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Klansman Found Innocent

Five Cents

Cong Continue Siege Of Post; Reds Present

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Heavy fighting blazed through the night at the embattled Special Forces camp at Plei Me as the Viet Cong poured mortar shells and machine gun fire into the post for the fourth straight day.

A U.S. adviser reported today that many of the Viet Cong machine gunners were chained to their guns. He also said documents found on enemy bodies indicated Red Chinese advisers were with the guerrilla assault

100 CONG KILLED

U.S. war planes continued pounding the guerrillas, who gave no indication of withdrawing. At least 100 Viet Cong dead have been counted.

The camp's ordinary garrison of 300 montagnard irregulars and 10 or 12 U.S. Special Forces men was reinforced again Friday, when a detachment of Vietnamese Rangers was flown in.

In the air war, U.S. Air Force B52 bombers raided targets that appeared to be within seven miles of Saigon, observers said. That would be the closest to Saigon the B52s have bombed. Bright orange flashes could be seen from the capital. The big bombers previously had struck Pargets about 20 miles from Sai-

Plei Me remained light, official striking at the Red attackers. sugar bills. They were a Skyraider fighterbomber and a Canberra jet bomber. The Airmen were restalled by sparse atten-

in the central highlands sector proved 41 to 10. camp in the first major air drop the House followed at 12:52 a.m. 10. since Wednesday. Officers said

mounting. With 90 enemy dead officially counted, fresh reports were presumed to have been hit in the aerial strafing and bomb.

The House accepted it on a ministration measures — the house accepted it on a ministration measures — the house for all the Homecoming court.

Oak Grove Girl Killed In Area Auto Accident

year-old Oak Grove girl was for this year to be followed by killed Friday night when the car another advance next year that in which she was riding went out would have added \$1.55 billion of control on La. Highway 835, to annual payrolls over the two- Home Briefly 13 miles east of Jones, left the year period. road and overturned.

fied as Teddy D. Colvert of 406 the House bill shaped by Chair-Browning St., West Monroe. Col- man Harold D. Cooley, D-N.C., vert was thought to be hurt se- of the House Agriculture Com- Memphis Next riously and was enroute to mittee.

Morehouse General Hospital in The Senate bill called for two-Bastrop late Friday.

not immediately identified and On the quotas for foreign nathe extent of their injuries not tions, which supply about 35 per known. No further details were cent of the U.S. market, the compromise bill roughly split

News Highlights

Young Klansman is acquitted by all-white jury in Hayneville, Ala., of nightrider slaying of white civil rights woman

President Johnson, on his first full day home from hospital, signs bill designed to stimulate highway beauty

Northeast Louisiana State College Homecoming events begin with parade today. Construction at the college will please Pages One and 6A

Labor department reports more than 400,000 workers shortchanged \$74 million in wages

Cong keep up firing at Plei Me; documents found on dead Cong show that Red Chinese advisers are with the group

British Prime Minister Wilson casts aside all business to reading of 43 degrees was the trapped. concentrate on Rhodesia as he heads into biggest gamble of day's low.

to go for Monday's planned Gemini 6 launching Page 3A



DELBERT GARMON JR., center accused of 19 kidnapings in Texas and Oklahoma, was arrested in Dallas, Tex., Friday. Unidentified FBI agents try to ward off photographers as he was taken before a United States Commissioner for a hearing shortly after his arrest. (AP Wirephoto) (See story, page 2A)

Congress Closes Stalled Session

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress adjourned its ishes are also to be elected and sources said, but Communist 1965 session early this morning, winding up a dramatic, gunners downed two U.S. planes whirlying final day by passing federal pay reins and gunners downed two U.S. planes whirlwind final day by passing federal pay raise and poration will also be voted on

ported rescued. Two helicopter dance in the Senate. But in Domestic producers received The Homecoming parade will crashes there earlier in the week killed eight Americans.

The Homeconing parade will a 580.000-ton increase, designed begin on Riverside drive, will to reduce heavy surpluses, and cross the Highway 80 bridge U.S. pilots braved heavy fire stacle to adjournment, was ap. there was no difference of opin- into West Monroe, turn south ion on this.

One flier said the Viet Cong were reinforcing positions knocked out in the more than 200 sorties flown against them 200 sorties flown against them of passing 86 administration have, but sent his thanks. American and Vietnamese measures. He said what Con- What with speeches of mutual east's president, Dr. George T. Guerrillas losses seemed to be gress accomplished this year congratulation and a few has- Walker and Mrs. Walker; May-"will find a shining residence in sles over secondary bills which or J. Allan Norris of West Mon-

the Viet Cong attacked a government battalion midway been midway been interest in it. The act pro-

They yielded largely because main highways at an estimated word, indirectly, that a veto two years. awaited the much heftier increase voted earlier by the

Johnson had asked only a \$400-million hike but the House BASTROP (Special) - An 18- had voted a 4 per cent increase

The House prevailed on a key She was identified as Linda J. point in the other major, last-Hamilton of Rt. 2, Oak Grove. minute measure when sugar State police said she was thrown quotas were set for domestic and foreign producers for the Driver of the auto was identinest five years as provided in

year quotas for foreign nations State police said two other pas- but Senate conferees yielded on

sengers in the death car were this.

technical school for Samuel Ray Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parley M. Perkins of 1507 Nat St., West Monroe. Perkins, who finished his recruit training recently at San Diego, Calif., will be home until Oct. 29. (More Jes' Ramblin' Page 5-A)

Kamblin

Home on leave until Hal-

loween Eve is Reginald

Hugh Willis, son of Mr. and

Mrs. C. W. Willis of the

Winnsboro Road, Monroe.

Willis is a recent enlistee in

Next stop is Memphis,

Tenn., for the U.S. Navy's

the U.S. Navy.

To Stay Cool Fair skies and cool tempera-

tures will remain in the Monroe-West Monroe area today and Sunday, with no rain in sight. according to the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Highs today should be in the Page One 72 to 77 range and overnight lows should fall to 44 to 48.

> two to five degrees below the phone inquiries and about 50 highs and 50 to 57 lows. Little
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> The Labor Department wages.
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> A Connecticut banana whole ended last June 30 was a 23 per back wages, but a worker can be continuously the previous file a level to the previous file a lev next six days should remain at in a deluge of about 200 tele. years old. during this period of time.

Of Nightrider Gun Slaying Agenda Full At Northeast Homecoming

Northeast Louisiana State College observes its 33rd Homecoming today with a full slate of activities that begin at 10 a.m. with a parade through West Monroe and Monroe.

Election of Alumni Association officers, an alumni dinner and the Homecoming game between Northeast and Gulf States Conference rival Southeastern are other highlights of the day.

Honor classes for this year's Homecoming are those of 1935, 1945, 1955 and 1965 with alumni from those years especially urged to attend.

David L. Kahn, the incumbent, and Milton E. Craighead are candidates for president of the Alumni Association, while Obed W. Kirkpatrick and Renford C. Rodgers are competing for the vice presidential post. All are from Monroe.

(Related Material Page 6A)

Board members from 15 parat a business meeting at 3:45 The windup seemed the differences between original p.m. in the new dining hall on Bon Aire Drive.

on Trenton Street, then come 210 miles northeast of Saigon and resupplied the Plei Me sine die at 12:51 a.m. EDT and promise 174 to 88; the Senate 41-Street. The parade will go down With their voting chores com. DeSiard Street as far as Sixth the shooting subsided late in the day, then resumed after dusk.

One flier said the Viet Cong

in the parade include Northgot lost in the shuffle, it took roe; Monroe City Secretary-The Senate gave 67-0 passage hours into the night to quit final- Treasurer Mel Cook; North-

they were knuckling under to keen interest in it. The act pro-the other chamber and to Presi-vides for removal of unsightly ner at 5:45.

billboards and junkyards along the White House had passed the cost of \$320 million for the first Northeast students will be

> at 7:45 p.m. in Ouachita High with a .22-caliber revolver. School Stadium with the arrival According to the sheriff's of-

alumni during halftime cere- was set at \$2,500. ing a short address by the alumni president, Queen Cheryl Mcat the scene.

Chairman Edwin E. Willis, DLa., told Hamby that both he
and Woodle were under oath, four days of public hearings by

Thomas Rowe, a paid informer

Maid of Honor Cristy Shaw of ter said that his report showed to prosecute the case.

Northeast's Marching Band, under the direction of Mack Hearne, will take part in the presentation along with the Fusileers and Scabbard and Blade. Dr. Walker will crown the queen and the singing of the College alma mater will con-

Check Of Dolls From Viet Nam Will Be Made

clude halftime activities

Mid - afternoon temperatures any dolls that wives and families have received from U.S. The department's wage and wage levels immediately.

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at once, he said. No booby employment records.



Donald (seated at left), of Northeast Louisiana State College, poses with the members of her court. Seated at right is Cristy Shaw of Coushatta, maid of honor, and standing are Maids Nancy Gray of Monroe, Judy Cluchey of Mor-

Shirley Nelson of Bastrop and Kathy Mooney, also of Bastrop. Miss Mc-Donald, a freshman voice major from Ida, will reign over Homecoming activities at the College today.

Minden Man Arrested In Area Slaying

The House accepted it on a ministration measures — the voice vote but only after considerable complaint by Republisher Viet Cong attacked a government of the Viet Cong attack

Northeast students will be observed on the second floor of the College Union Building from 9 until 5 today. Members of a student organization will serve as hosts.

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of the Homecoming Queen and fice, Brewer's wife, Charity, 44, A few minutes later, Hamby, leaders of the organization. He service. her court and a show by Northeast's Women's Dance and Drill Team.

Wilkins, a chubby unematerial witness pending completion of the sheriff's and corowas held in the parish jail as a last from Lexington, was called said during this period, he said to testify and was asked by pletion of the sheriff's and coroword witness pending completion of the sheriff witness pending completion of the s

dent will be presented. Follow- at 9:14 p.m. Thursday about the ply

brought before a grand jury. sponsible for burning a cross on self-incrimination.

KKK Ex-Member Was 'Threatened'

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the statement.

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"One of you is subject to a perthe House Committee on Unjury charge," Willis said, adding that he would not hesitate
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Monros and Kathy Mooney and Brewer will be held in the response to Appell's questions, advice to invoke the Fifth pulled alongside Mrs. Livrage's Shirley Nelson, both of Bastrop. parish jail until he can be including whether he was re- Amendment provision against pulled alongside Mrs. Liuzzo's

Workers Shortchanged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Standards Act — which has its spectors is too small a staff to someone in a mysterious "little Department figures show that 27th anniversary next Sunday — properly police the law and product will not be officially made publicet workers. 406,333 workers were short-will not be officially made pub-tect workers. changed a total of \$74.45 million lic until Secretary of Labor W. The wage and hour division

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The \$74.45 million in under. firms with substandard wages.

file a lawsuit or the secretary of

White Jury **Gives Verdict** In 2 Hours

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (UPI) - An all-white jury took less than two hours Friday to find Ku Klux Klansman Collie Leroy Wilkins innocent of the nightrider slaying of a white civil.

The jury, including four self-avowed white supremacists, received a resounding cheer in the century-old Lowndes County Courthouse.

Ignoring the prosecution warning that "blood will flow in the streets of Hayneville" if Wilkins is acquitted, the jury found him not guilty of the slaying of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo of

SLAIN IN THE DARK

Mrs. Liuzzo was slain as she drove down a dark highway near here March 25, a few hours after the Selma-to-Montgomery "freedom march" end-Wilkins was tried first for the

murder in May. The jury deliberated for part of two days, then reported itself hopelessly hung - 10-2 for conviction.

This jury deliberated an hour and 47 minutes, finishing in plenty of time for the high school football game Friday

Defense attorney Arthur Hanes met the departing jurors on the ground level of the courthouse, a big smile on his

"Thank you very much, gen-tlemen," he said.

State Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers, who prosecuted the case himself, appeared unsurprised.

He had fought uns at the outset of the trial Monday to have 11 members of the jury panel disqualified because they announced they felt Negroes and white civil rights workers were inferior persons. But the state Supreme Court ruled against him and four of

Two other Klansmen, Eugene Thomas and William O. Eaton, After he was dismissed, have also been accused of mur-Roy Woodle, a Lexington, Hamby told a reporter he had der in the slaying. There was

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Woodle told the committee he all to him of the secret society. ago in the midst of unexplained him and emotionally told him that "you did Alabama a great

> The prosecution, Chairman Edwin E. Willis, D. Joseph G. DuBois, the first trials, based the weight of its

> > car. He said just as Mrs. Liuzzo looked out her window, they

> > opened fire. The defense intimated that Mrs. Liuzzo's passenger lanky, six - foot five Negro named Leroy Moton

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Pages 9-11A be eight to 16 miles an hour. Friday.

Army offered Friday to check any dolls that wives and families have received in the stant result was that employers caught violating the law generally start paying the proper the stant result was that employers tors make spot checks into industries where they believe

in wages in fiscal 1965 by em- Willard Wirtz makes his annual covers 1.1 million establishployers violating federal pay report to Congress next Janu- ments with a total of 29.5 million employes under the law. A spokesman said Friday A department spokesman said Last year's investigations insome employers had agreed to that while some of the back volved 5 per cent of the total

Tulane upsets Mississippi State and local prep teams produce Northerly winds today should traps had been found by late The report on the investigation of the report on the investigation of the report on the investigation of the report of th ported the 1965 Labor Depart- But continued violation of fedtions under the Fair Labor hour division force of 800 in-criminal prosecution.

Troops Search In Jakarta For Arms

JAKARTA (UPI)-More than battalion whose commander 3,000 troops and militiamen was arrested during the coup, swept through a residential led the search in the area, area of Jakarta Friday in a where many officials of the Napre-dawn house-to-house search tional Garuda Indonesian Airfor arms and ammunition. ways reside. Similar searches The search came on the eve were reported going in other

The three-million-member In-

gained considerable power

Coast Guard

Cracks Down

On Boat Run

FIRST TWO CASES

The Cubans leaving with Cas-

of a speech by President-for-life residential and industrial areas. Sukarno that is expected to Earlier, the curfew that has throw some light on the con-been in effect in the greater Jasituation in Indonesia karta area since the day after since the unsuccessful coup the Communist-led coup to unseat Sukarno, was relaxed by

Sukarno is to address a two and a half hours. Sukarno gathering of Indonesia's gover-consulted with top civilian and nors, provincial chiefs and top military leaders on progress in officials at the state palace restoring security throughout the country and announced the

A full army battalion of 800 curfew would be modified from regulars, backed by 2,000 mili-dusk to dawn to 9 p.m. to 4:30 tiamen, a platoon of cavalry, a.m. armored cars and an anti-air- After the meeting late Thurscraft detachment, cordoned off day night, Sukarno issued a gethe residential area near Jakar-neral decree forbidding unau-ta's Kemajoran Airport before thorized demonstrations or any

In the first hours of the search, soldiers discovered a cache of uniforms and equiptionaries and warned against ment sufficient for a 31-man destructive acts.

A Belgian pistol, green fa-demonstrations has swept Intigue uniforms, canteens, donesia since it became clear knives, jungle suits and belts the Communists were deeply were found in the home of a 20-involved in the attempt to over-year-old youth who told authori-throw Sukarno, for whom, ironities he had been storing equipment for a friend for the past two weeks. He said he thought puty commander of an army other areas of the country and

Federal Agents Grab Kidnaper In Dallas Bar

agents Friday captured fugitive kidnaper Delbert Harmon Garmon Jr., who led the law a three-week chase until an alert barmaid spotted him drinking

to auto theft and firing shots at Guard announced a crackdown "We want the council to move behind doors." his wife and a policeman. He aimed at stopping the small ahead," a Pakistani spokesman The teams began operating in thorities Oct. 5 when his wife The Coast Guard announced said.

Wichita Falls, Tex., and took tion laws off on a cross-country flight

He was armed when captured, two cases to be taken up by a withdrawals." Officials reported he kid-board of review will be those of naped or held hostage 20 per-two boats skippered by Ameritath Ali, Pakistani ambassador Morel Cerda told newsmen ear-

stroll into the bar about 1:30 spokesman said, can levy fines mander of the emergency force Cerda, in a private talk, opp.m. The Federal Bureau of In- up to \$1,000 for breach of regu- on the Egyptian-Israeli border. posed carrying out the search vestigation left posters in bars lations regarding charters, Thant told Shastri that efforts unless the troops left Ozama

pants, a brownish sports coat, clutter on and beside its docks success.

no tie and a regular shirt."

She served him a bottle of beer, calmly walked over to the juke box and put in a quarter to start the music and cover her voice on the phone. Then she dialed the FBI.

"I wasn't brave" she said seasick.

Clutter on and beside its docks here. The boats are held while each case is investigated.

The latest vessel to join the aggregation was the 83-foot Gabeen stabilized.

Thant said he would direct Sarmento to "go to the area at seasick.

"He was nice as could be."

She said it took the FBI only port at Camarioca and pushed a few minutes to arrive and the total of exiles who have arseize Garmon before the eyes rived to date in the exodus of five or six other men drink- close to 1,200. ing beer at the bar.

Miss Baker was the only emove in the bar at the time. In the cubans leading are allowed to bring with them only a small March Of Dimes ploye in the bar at the time.

When the FBI agents arrived, amount of clothing -no money Miss Baker said she simply What they leave behind is taken pointed and said, "sitting in over by the government.
that booth."

"The other customers didn't insisted that the government is know what was going on until it giving priority at the embarkawas all over," she said. tion port of Camarioca to those The federal agents charged persons who are leaving behind Garmon with violation of the them the greatest amount of of the 1965-66 March of Dimes Federal Lindbergh Kidnap Law. property.

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PRESIDENT JOHNSON presents to the First Lady the first pen he used Friday in signing the \$320 million highway beautification bill. In his first public ceremony since returning from the hospital, Johnson signed the bill in the East Room of the White House.

From left in front are: Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va.; Rep. Ed Edmondson, D-Okla.; Rep. John C. Kluczynski, D-Ill.; Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich. (AP) Wirephoto)

U.N. Will Send the anti-Communist army, Pakistan, India

sonal representative to India lution. and Pakistan to try to work out The search, part of President The armed forces secretary, have relegated nature to a

Garmon fired shots at her and volved in the movement from a policeman in his hometown of Cuba for violation of naviga.

Lal Bahadur Shastri that he was reported. The delever experienced senior officer in the differences between the military

cans, the Shark V and the Mis- to the United Nations.

ordered a beer," she tody 58 boats which have made cease-fire. He added: "It is my to the revolt. said, "He wore a pair of khaki the trip from Cuba, creating a hope that they will meet with Orders for the weapons

The vessel brought 89 re- an early date, to visit both capi-But as a customer, she said, fugees and 21 crew members tals, and to arrange for representatives of India and Pakistan to meet at some mutually agreed place, possibly near the front lines, to seek agreement on a plan and schedule for the withdrawals by both parties."

Campaign Plans

Bert Root, campaign director campaign in Ouachita Parish, said final plans were approved at a meeting Thursday night for a style show, dinner, and dance, to be held at the Paragon Club Nov. 13, and the annual Mothers' March, set for Jan. 31.

Tentative plans were approved for a rodeo in the Calhoun area, and an airplane ride for one cent a pound from Selman Field.

The style show, followed by the dinner and dance, begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Paragon. Mrs. Dixie Ware is in charge of the show. Music will be presented by the Phares Corder orchestra. Tickets may be purchased from any of the council workers or from the participating stores.

Detail of the Mothers' March plans will be announced later. The Calhoun Riding Club will host the benefit rodeo, with other riding clubs in the parish to join in the effort.

Drive Scheduled For Members

The annual membership drive of L. B. Faulk Post No. 13, American Legion, which opened this week, will close with a membership barbecue on Veteran's Day, Nov. 11

The goal of the local post calls for 200 more members before the drive is closed out.

Veterans hold semi-monthly meetings on the first and third Mondays of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home on Forsythe Avenue, Monroe, according to Richard W. Sherman, commander of the local post.

Weapons Search In Dominican Begins

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Than said in a published let-class neighborhood. The first ter to India's Prime Minister hour produced no weapons, it The deleyed start underlined

United Nations family to be my and several rebel partisans A spokesman said the first representative on the matter of serving in Garcia-Godoy's Cabi

Mary Baker, a 28-year-old tral. Both arrived Oct. 14 caremploye of the "Diamond D" rying 57 refugees between bar in Dallas noticed Garmon them. The Coast Guard, the Sarmento of Brazil, now comtant. It was learned that Morel transport to the coast Guard, the Sarmento of Brazil, now comtant. It was learned that Morel transport to the coast Guard, the same of the amergancy force to the coast Guard, the same of the amergancy force to the coast Guard transport transport to the coast Guard transport describing Garmon and listing the FBI phone number in Dallas.

So far in the exodus, the Coast Guard has taken into cus-

search and seizure operation,

SANTO DOMINGO, Domin- which was to have started can Republic (AP)—After a 24- throughout the capital Thurs. UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. ican Republic (AP)—After a 24-throughout the capital Thurs-often been neglected in recent (AP)—Secretary-General U hour delay, three-man teams began Friday house-to-house searches for weapons handed the military and national police placed a wall of civilization between two placed a wall of civilization between the military and national police placed a wall of civilization between two places and the heavily of our he will send a high-ranking per- out at random in the April revo- will remain confined to quarters tween us and the beauty of our while it is carried out.

an agreement for withdrawal of Hector Garcia-Godoy's plan to Commodore Francisco J. Riv- weekend role, banishing it from an agreement for withdrawal of troops from the cease-fire line between the two.

Thant's announcement followed a call from Pakistan for lowed lowed

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The 26-year-old ex-convict surrendered peacefully and was hustled out of the bar to face hustled out of the bar to fa

Johnson got a long applauding

welcome as he strode into the

ballroom to the strains of "Hail

The President's speech was filled with reference to a life-

long love of nature, and he ad-

dressed himself to "all other

He said this bill, which clamps controls on roadside

billboards and junkyards, "does not represent all we want, or all

we need, or all the national in-

terest requires. But it is a first step." Johnson promised that

"there will be other steps."

To the Chief," looking fit.

lovers of beauty."

house, looking into closets and later renamed it Constitution sire to punish or penalize any



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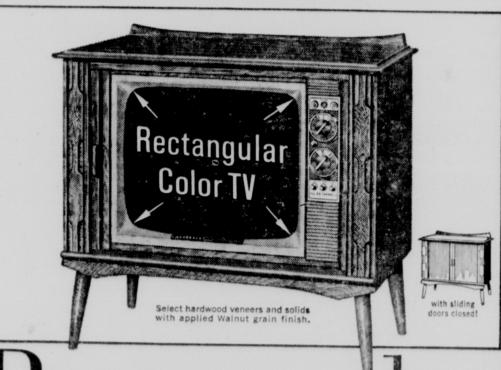
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Highway Beauty Bill Is Signed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-ny, no group, no organization, Johnson reported seeing dent Johnson gave his wife a no complex of associations will ture at its purest" as he drove kiss and the first pen as he signed the \$320-million highway the larger public trust."

be allowed to intrude its own home from Bethesda Naval Medical Center Thursday along the Washington Memorial Parkbeautification bill Friday.

Johnson said there is "a joy way. He solemnly pledged to stand within me and my family" to personal vigil to preserve sign this bill, which he predicted America's natural beauty and "will bring the wonders of na-declared: "As long as I am ture back to our daily lives."

President what has been diagrams. His wife, in a cowl-necked

President, what has been di- wine-red dress, was flanked by vinely given by nature will not key members of the Senate and be recklessly taken away by the House Public Works Committees that forged the bill -Signing of this legislation - Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. which had been dubbed "the Va., and Rep. John C. Kluczyn-Lady Bird Bill" because of his ski, D-Ill.

wife's interest - was Johnson's Then the President and Mrs. first major public ceremony Johnson stood to shake hands since he entered the hospital and hand out pens to congresstwo weeks ago for surgery. It men, conservationists came 24 hours after his return garden clubbers who had played a role in passage of the legisla-

The East Room, with music tion.
by the Marine Band and a teatime party in the State Dining



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Twin City - Area Deaths

R. Whitehead

RUSTON (Special) — Funeral for Robert Glen Whitehead, 28, of Choudrant, who died Thursday morning after a long illness, will be at 10:30 a.m. to-

Union Parish, who died Wednesday in Yakima, will be at 3:30 p.m. today at Mount Tabor Baptist Church with the Rev. C. T. DeWitt officiating.

John B. Hanlon

his home in Beiseker.

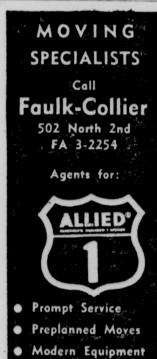
Mrs. Doster

trick's Funeral Home of Farm- George Meredith. erville. The services will be held at Mount Union Baptist Church, with the Rev. Forest Post officiating, assisted by the Rev. Roy

serviceman; a stepson, Waymon Home of Jonesboro. Bryant of Spearsville, and Mrs. Calif.; 21 grandchildren and five grandchildren; 24 great-grandgreat grandchildren.

R. P. McLemore

neral for Richard Paskil McLe. Danti To Attend more, 60, of Gilbert, who died near his home Wednesday after Pharmacy Meet today at First Baptist Church of



Skilled Personnel

at Choudrant with the Revs. H.
B. Stewart and A. H. Johnson officiating.

Burial will be in New Hope Cemetery at Choudrant by Kilpatrick's Funeral Home of Ruston.

Travis Hodges

FARMERVILLE (Special) — Funeral for Travis Hodges, 41, of Yakima, Wash., formerly of Farmerly of Farmer

S. A. Gregory Sr.

eWitt officiating.

Burial will be in the church

Sr., 86, who died unexpectedly tions must be filled out and atcemetery by Spears Funeral Home of Farmerville.

Thursday at his residence near here, will be today at 2:30 p.m. at Mt. Olive Baptist Church with Also, certain items are proat Mt. Olive Baptist Church with Also, certain items are pro-the Rev. J. C. Eubanks officiat-hibited. Cigarettes, tobacco pro-

of El Dorado, Ark., Leo Gregory of Columbia and S. A. Gregory Jr. of Fort Worth, Tex.; three daughters, Mrs. Bernice McCannahan and Mrs. Claudine

Mrs. Walker

Gardner. Interment will be in heral for Mrs. Myrtle Emmons Walker, 80, who died Thursday Mrs. Doster is survived by her husband, Walter Doster of Spearsville; five sons, J. L. Graves of Flat River, Mo., O. B. Graves. Shreveport, Frank redge Blakely, and Lea Joyner. B. Graves, Shreveport, Frank redge Blakely and Lea Joyner This also prevents crushing.

liam Groves, El Dorado, Ark., Blanche Stewart and Mrs. Wiland Jimmy Groves of Farmer. lie Smedley, both of Jonesboro; wille; two sisters, Mrs. Rosa one brother, Clayton Allen of Bryant of Spearsville and Mrs. Banner, Ark.; one sister, Mrs. Nettie Cardewell of Fresno, Bessie Jordan of Alexandria; 19 children and two great-great grandchildren.

The body will be at the funeral home until time for services.

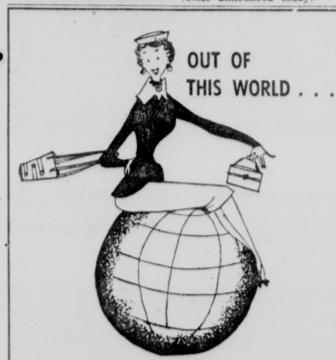
Dr. August G. Danti of the School of Pharmacy at Northeast Louisiana State College will be at the University of Oklahoma on Oct. 25-26 to attend a meeting of the seven-man committee selected by the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy to plan its next General Seminar for Teachers of Pharmacy.

The seminar will be held at Oklahoma during the week of July 15 next year. This is the first time a Northeast State professor has been asked to participate in the planning of the general seminar.

Prof. Danti is presently serving as chairman of the Pharmacy Teachers Section, AACP Conference of Teachers, and was secretary of the same section from 1962 until elevated to the chairmanship this year.

ASYLUM ASKED

EISENSTADT, Austria (UPI) -Nine Hungarians and a Czech traveling as tourists in Austria deserted their bus tours and asked for political asylum, officials announced today



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mail between Dec. 1 and Dec.

Those who intend to mail COLUMBIA (Special) - Fu- with the post office first bepackages overseas should check

Funeral will be at 10 a.m. today at Beiseker, Alberta, Canada, for John B. Hanlon, brother
of Mrs. Lillian Hanlon Davis of
1503 Emerson St., Monroe.
Mr. Hanlon died Thursday at
his home in Beiseker.

Mr. Beiseker

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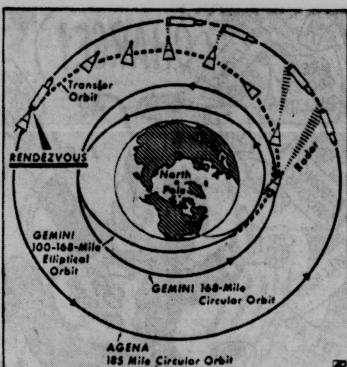
ing in Bernice Clinic after a short illness.

Arrangements for funeral Arthurs, William Reitzell, Fred board. All parcels should be services are incomplete, but will Wright, Woodrow May, Floyd board. All parcels should be tying the parcel.

JONESBORO (Special) - Fu. ed the following packing hints:

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AN ARTIST'S view from above the North Pole shows how an Agena vehicle, top right, in a circular orbit 185 miles above the earth, will become the target for Gemini 6 astronauts Walter M. Schirra, Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford on their planned mission Monday. Gemini, launched about an hour after the Agena, will enter an elliptical orbit, inner circle, and then, maneuver to a circular orbit 168 miles high. Guided by radar and visual sightings the astronauts plan to use thrusters to transfer into the same orbit as the Agena and link up in space. (AP Wirephoto

FARMERVILLE (Special) — McCannahan and Mrs. Claudine Love, both of Columbia and Mrs. Lillie Smith Doster, 64, of Spearsville, died Friday morning in Bernice Clinic after a Rapister of Monroe. three daughters, Mrs. Educine for articles being maned overseas, as packages must be handled aboard ship. Gifts should be packaged in containers or boxes of wood, containers or boxes of wood, restal colid fiberboard or strong Wilson Preparing

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Doster of Spearsville; a daugh- Survivors include two sons, is being sent should also be London aboard a Royal Air tainly would lead to a unilateral ter, Mrs. Marcell Dozier of Magnolia, Ark.; two stepdaughters, Lloyd Walker of Minden; six is torn off or smudged. The use Commonwealth Relations Secrete Smith government — a po-Mrs. Robert Wanner, Longview, daughters, Mrs. Ruby Harmon, Tex., and Mrs. Lou Quincy Jeter of Shreveport; three brothers, Don Grove, Strong, Ark., William Groves, El Barke, Texas and Mrs. Clyde Elmendorff, Mrs. address and the address of the Burke Trend, secretary of the Smith government — a potential Commonwealth calamity party of advisers including Sir receipient was strongly recombended by both postmasters.

LONDON (AP) - Prime Min- Wilson worked alone Friday be under the direction of Kilpa- Hodges, Archie Darden and wrapped in heavy paper which ister Harold Wilson cast aside in the Cabinet room at No. 10 strengthens the package, and all other business Friday in con. Downing St., undisturbed for strong cord should be used in centrated preparation for his hours at a time. Informants said flight to Rhodesia Sunday on the he expects to stay in Rhodesia

British informants predicted a If he and Smith break the

Skies Cloudy For Space Flight

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) - weather prediction for the dition" and ready for Ameri-Two astronauts, tons of space launch. machinery and globe-girdling The experts conceded they ture into space.

Gemini 6 pilot Walter M. offs of Gemini 6 and its Agena said the conditions were expect-Schirra and copilot Thomas P. target satellite. Schirra and copilot Thomas P.
Stafford passed their final major medical examination "with flying colors," then went back job in space — to link up with another satellite in an historic cosmic "first."

target satellite.

Otherwise, officials reported, all elements of the Gemini 6 mission were "ready."

Chief Astronaut Physician to cloudy skies with cloud coverage and Stafford ripage through received in the latest reports said moscownic "first."

tracking and recovery forces feared the possibility of sluggish clouds over the Cape Monday's planned Gemini 6 spectacular — but the weather not believe it would be severe not believe it will be severe mistic although meteorologists

osmic "first." and Stafford zipped through pected in the launch area Mon-Drizzling rain drenched this their five-hour physical examinday — a deterioration from giant spaceport, and Space ations "very, very well."

Agency officials said meteorologists "hedged" a bit in their were in "excellent physical conceiling over 5,000 feet.



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Unfinished Business

The chairman of the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee, Sen. Stennis of Mississippi, has predicted that, even if we succeed in knocking out the main elements of Communist guerrilla forces in South Viet Nam, we will have to keep U.S. forces there for 15 years or more to preserve the peace. This reminds us that it has now been over 12 years since an armistice was negotiated with the Communists in Korea. The fact that we still have a large number of U.S. troops there is a pretty good sign that Sen. Stennis knows what he's talking about.

Moreover, things aren't entirely peaceful in Korea these days, nor have they ever been since that "cease fire" was hailed as such a successful negotiation with the Communists back in 1953. There are no signs, that we know of. that the Communists in North Korea are getting ready to launch another big push across the 38th parallel. But far more significant, we think, are the recent reports of Communist guerrilla activity in South Korea, along lines very similar to Viet Cong operations in South Viet Nam. This makes sense from the Communists' point of view. The Korean venture proved that they couldn't take territory by direct frontal assault if the

U.S. decides to step in and prevent it. On the other hand, their Viet Nam experience has shown so far that, even if they can't take and hold territory when the U.S. again determines to prevent it, a relatively small guerrilla force can tie up a much larger force indefinitely and cause it to waste a lot of men and materials, so long as that larger force is limited to just chasing guerrillas in its own ter-

No doubt, if we pour enough men and materials into South Viet Nam we can put a stop to most of the Viet Cong activity - so long as we keep our forces there. But, unless we do something about knocking out the enemy in his own territory, we only let ourselves in for what Mao Tse-tung called a "war of attrition," wherein our Communist enemy simply backs off and waits to strike again when our forces are relaxed or have been partially withdrawn. The unfinished business in Korea should be lesson enough that neither a "negotiated settlement" nor maintaining a large "peace keeping" force in one trouble spot after another offers any permanent solution or even a sensible approach to dealing with Communist aggres-

Black Scandal

Ordinarily, we would not think of commenting in these columns on a mayoralty race in the nation's largest city, New York. The power struggle of big-city political machines is too involved, and too mucky underfoot for us. But, because there is an impending election to choose a new mayor for the city of New York, one of the most sickening scandals in recent history is being suppressed, and that scandal involves this community's taxpayers quite as much as New York City. As far as we're concerned, it won't wait for discussion until the politicians in New York and Washington are

The fact is that Washington has spawned this disgrace through one in New York City's Harlem known as HARYOU-ACT. Last week, Livingston Wingate, executive director of that organization, told the press that an armed group of Negro youths in the area is "prepared to die" in a struggle against white people. "The kids are armed and ready to move," he said, insisting that only his anti-poverty program was stopping them. But, what the executive director did not tell the press is that New York City police have identified more than three hundred of these armed Negro youths as being "employed" by HARYOU-ACT. These three hundred known recipients of weekly pay checks from government funds have been trained in the fine arts of rioting, demonstrating, looting, sabotage, assassination - and armed - by Cuban and Chinese Communist agitators. To head off a Los Anggeles-type riot in New York, Washington has been paying blackmail money, weekly, to identified goons. Decent Negro voters in New York City are appalled. Police officials are desperate.

Any properly constituted Congressional Committee has only to ask for New York City Police Department files. And ask, it should. Even one additional day of paying tribute to goons out of the public treasury is one day too long.

Listen to Mr. Wingate's parting remarks to the press: "Believe me, my community is loaded with dynamite, now. These kids don't give a d--- . . . I've talked to police. They're scared, they know the facts. If I tell you too much, I'll be the late Win-

New York City, has, by reputation, the finest city police department in the world. That department ought not to be subverted by political blackmail money paid out of the U.S. Treasury.

Freedom Steps

A freedom-of-information bill was recently passed by the Senate and this act should be of vital interest to everyone.

This was not a new measure, but an amendment to the 1946 Administrative Procedure Act. The amendment has been designed for clarification and

First off, it requires Federal agencies to make their records available to the public unless specifically exempted by law. Federal district courts also would be authorized to enjoin agencies which withheld information im-

The down-to-Earth meaning of the amendment is that Federal officials would be restricted from stamping the "secret" label on records and information which should be in the public domain. There would be no intrusion of personal privacy, no invasion of the secret information pertaining to national defense and security. Trade secrets would not be laid

Experience has shown that the privilege of secrecy can be exploited for personal gain under present statute. The new law is needed to convert this experience into a protection of the public's right to know.

Senate action on the amendment

leaves the matter up to the House now. House action in this waning first session of the 89th Congress is unlikely. When Congress reconvenes next January, the Senate step will be considered by the House, which also has its own version of the same bill - one which has not yet even reached the House Judiciary Committee.

This is not a headline issue. But it vitally concerns the public wellbeing. What the Senate started in 1965 should be finished by the House early in 1966. Big government should not be permitted to become a shield for petty private domains, smothered in illicit secrecy. That is the intent of the amendment which quietly eased through the Senate this week.

Anyone who depends upon newspapers to act as watchdogs of the public interest would be well advised to take a personal interest in enactment of the freedom-of-information amendment.

The autumn leaves march across the hills like an army bright with banners and with the added advantage that no politician can claim credit for them.

It makes us feel rather humble that, as a child, we played with toys too inexpensive to be advertised on television.



Prince Of The Big Spenders

ROBERT ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT

Ask Financial Accounting

WASHINGTON - The four congressional members of the special commission that investigated the assassination of President Kennedy are asking for a financial accounting of the year-

long inquiry No report has ever been submitted to the seven-member commission - which formally concluded its work in Septem-

The bipartisan group of legislators (two Democrats, two Republicans) decided, after discussing the matter for some time, that a detailed financial accounting should be presented and made part of the official records of the commission.

It was their understanding this would be done before the commission disbanded. But for some unclear reason, nothing came of

So in identical letters to Chief Justice Earl Warren, chairman, and Lee Rankin, general counsel, who was solicitor general in the Eisenhower administration, the four congressional leaders have requested that the commission be reconvened for the express purpose of receiving and on a comprehensive financial statement.

They also proposed that an announcement be issued on the final disposition of the huge mass of documents, transcripts, exhibits and other material, and their availability for study by authorized individuals. This also has never been done.

All the commission's records are in the custody of the U.S. Archives, on historic Pennsylvania Avenue halfway between the Capitol and the White House.

The legislators are Senators Richard Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee: John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., former ambassador to India; Representatives Hale Boggs, D-La., majority whip, and Gerald Ford, R-Mich., minority leader.

In addition to Chief Justice Warren, the other members are Allen Dulles, former head of the Central Intelligence Agency, and John McCloy, one-time chief of the World Bank.

BACKSTAGE "FINANCIAL STATEMENT" - On May 5 of this year, this column disclosed that the commission's year-long

investigation had cost \$1.2 mil-

Cost Of Year-Long Inquiry Not Given

was \$556,500 for printing.

This information was contained in an unpublished "financial statement" compiled by the budget division of the General

There was no indication of the source of the \$1.2 million in the GSA report. It was authoritaunderstood the money came from contingency funds available to President Johnsonwho initiated the investigation and appointed the seven mem-

The complete GSA "financial statement" was as follows: Direct Expenses

Salaries and related benefits, \$225,650; Travel and related expenses, \$67,441; Equipment rental, \$13,332; Space rental and security guarding - Commission headquarters, \$47,223; Payment to General Services Administration for administrative support, \$9,000; Payments to Civil Service Commission for security investigations of Commission employes, \$8,225; Payment to Department of Defense for photographic services, \$4,000; Commercial contractual services, \$17,192; Communications,. \$14,538; Supplies and materials, \$5,488.

Air - conditioning Commission headquarters (Excess of normal work day) \$7,539; Travel and related expenses of witnesses. Transcript expenses, \$72,474; Printing: Reproduction, Reimbursement for detail from Government Printing Office, \$48,000.

Total \$752,780 Contingencies \$5,131

GRAND TOTAL \$1,200,000.

included in the above figures.

A BEST SELLER - The commission's 888 - page report is

As of October 1 of this year, Biggest single expenditure

Second largest expenditure was \$225,650, for "salaries and related benefits."

Services Administration.

Total \$442,089. Other Expenses

The GSA report notes that expenses of personnel detailed to the commission from other government agencies are not

The FBI did a great deal of such work for the investigation. Commission sources have indicated that Rankin received around \$35,000 as general coun-

still in popular demand.

the Government Printing Office has sold more than 142,000 copies for a total of \$444,418. Significantly, of these sales, 116,164 were hard cover at \$3.25 26,754, paperback at \$2.50.

In addition, the GOP has sold 1,684 sets of the 26-volume hearings at \$76 a set, for a total of \$127.984.

Over-all total of these sales is \$572,402.

In addition, 8,250 complete sets of findings and hearings were distributed free. This has never been officially revealed.

Similarly undisclosed is the fact that the allocation of these give-aways was made by Mc George Bundy, highly influential foreign affairs assistant of the President. How and why the former Harvard dean was designated to do this is unknown.

EMPTY GESTURE - Congress is on the verge of adjourning, but the Committee on Standards and Conduct, set up by the Senate early this year as a direct out-growth of the sensational Bobby Baker disclosures, is

It has neither a chairman nor a staff, and has done nothing. In late August, at the repeated insistence of Senator John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., whose resolution created the commit tee, a meeting finally was held. But outside of a general discussion about the scope and functions of the body, nothing was

Owning to the illness of Senator Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., selection of a chairman was postponed - and still remains unfinished business.

Cooper has again repeatedly sought a meeting, but without results. Senator John Stennis, Miss., senior Democrat, has been heavily occupied with running the Armed Services Preparedness Committee. As a consequence, he has lacked the time to convene the "Ethics Committee" - as it is popularly known.

When and if it will meet and organize is anyone's guess. It could well be not until Congress reconvenes next January!

Other committee members are Senators Mike Monroney, D-Okla., Wallace Bennett, R-Utah; James Pearson, R-Kans.

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BASCOM TIMMONS

New Facts On Earth Costly

Plans for learning new facts about the earth's structure are talked of in terms of millions of dollars now, instead of billions being spent on the moon project, but final cost is a guess. Operation Mohole, the purpose of which is to cut through the estimated six miles of the earth's crust to its solid mantle; is believed by many scientist to be the most important single geological investigation ever attempted. Studies and preparations for the project have already cost more than \$37,000,-000. National Science Foundation, an independent Federal agency, had been expected to award before October 10 a contract for an oceanic platform from which the drilling is to be done. But the bids were very much higher than had been expected, running from \$29,900,000 to \$45,500,000. Site selected for the first drilling is in the Pacific Ocean about 100 miles northeast of Maui in the Hawaiian Islands, where the water depth is 14,000 feet and the estimated depth through earth's crust to its mantle is an estimated 30,000 feet. Why was the ocean with all its hazards and difficulties chosen instead of land for the drilling? Earth's crust is figured to be

compared with a 25-mile thickness from land level. Some of the questions expected to be answered by Project Mohole are: How old the oceans are and how they became filled with water; whether the earth is getting hotter or cooler and facts about its origin. The complete project may give some clues as to how life on earth began.

WINDFALL FOR TITO - The United States has stacks of the currency of other nations. It is called "soft money" because it cannot be taken out of these countries, although we spend a portion of it within their boundaries. The money has been accumulating since 1954 when Congress passed Public Law 480, which has as its purpose the disposal of surplus farm products. All the soft money we hold in dollar rate of exchange is around \$3,000,000,000, more than a third of it in India. There is around \$500,000,000 in Poland. Third in amount is Tito's Yugoslavia - \$266,004,000. That which we have in Yugoslavia has lost 84 per cent of its value as a result of the devaluation of the dinar, money unit of that country. Senator Frank J. Lausche, Dem-

ocrat, Ohio, explained to the Sen-

was selling at the rate of 750 for \$1 of American money. It was devalued by 60 percent and the dinar became worth 1,250 for \$1. Then prices were raised by 24 percent and the United States had taken away from it, in all, 84 percent of the value when we made the surplus property sale. 'If the issuers of dinars and other foreign currencies can devalue their currency in this manner, all the soft currency can be reduced to nothingness by the simple devaluation of the currency we possess and by an increase in a nation's domestic prices, which, of course, brings less for the currency we expend," Lausche said.

Bible Digest H. B. DEAN

"The blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin." 1 John 1:7 The Lord has provided a way for anyone to have a new start and a new life. In our busy lives we must not lose the way Jesus said, "I am the way the truth and the life, no man cometh to the Father but by In Key Positions

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alized that they were in a legal

Mr. Kennedy's motives were

undoubtedly of the highest. His

logic can be questioned. For

what he believed, along with

the Liberal-left wing of the

Democratic Party and its Lind-

sayite Republican supporters,

was that the Communists were

no longer a menace to the Unit-

ed States, domestically speak-

ing. It was loudly argued that

there were no longer any Com-

munists in the Federal govern-

ment - a point that could hard-

ly be defended - and that the

Communist apparatus had been

Fears of Communist subver-

sion and espionage were consid-

ered to be the exclusive prop-erty of "extremists" and their

ilk. Except for Senator Joe Mc-

Carthy and his "methods" there

would have been no "hysteria"

in the land, no Red "witch

hunts" or guilt by associa-

tion. So, in any case, it was

indicated by the Justice Depart-

Now Attorney General Nicho-

las deB. Katzenbach has sud-

denly discovered that the Com-

munists have been with us all

along. The laws on treason, sub-

version, and internal security-

dead letters since 1961- have

acquired new significance for

him. The catalyst, of course,

has been the demonstrations

against American acts in de-

fense of South Viet Nam in its

struggle to maintain its inde-

THE BRUTAL and cynical in-

vasion of that country by the

North Vietnamese Red regime,

egged on primarily by Peking

but with tacit Soviet support

never stirred up the marching

gangs of beatniks, self-proclaim-

ed pacifists, and the various

kinds of Communists. Legitimate

efforts by the United States, in

which American soldiers and

Marines are fighting and dying

at the hands of ruthless guer-

rillas, become for this raggle-

taggle a crime against humani-

This modus operandi, in which

disorganized groups are molded

into a destructive political

movement, is well-known. We

saw it operate repeatedly dur-

ing the Thirties and Forties.

Last week's demonstrations,

openly supported by the Stu-

dents for a Democratic Socie-

ty, are - as the Attorney Gen-

backwater.

shattered.

eral noted — a clear indication that we are seeing the sordid WHEN ROBERT F. Kennedy became Attorney General, one past repeating itself. "There are of his first acts was to dismemsome Communists involved in ber the Justice Department's Init." Mr. Katzenbach has saidternal Security Division. Spea supreme understatement. cialists in evaluating and prosecuting subversive cases were assigned to other divisions, un-BUT THE SDS, as an instrument of the Communist conspiracy, has gone beyond other moves of its kind. It has franktil Internal Security was thor-oughly skeletonized. The train-

ly welcomed Trotskyist, Peking, and Moscow Reds into the fold, ceased almost entirely. Those who remained in the division reand they have given the movement its aggressive character The old excuse that the demonstrations can be written off as misguided idealism just doesn't wash. As the Washington Post, a formidable voice of liberalism, points out, the demonstrations will encourage the Viet Cong and the other Communist forces in Viet Nam to prolong the conflict. And that means the death of more men, both American and Vietnamese, in bloody fight-

Sadly, the attorney General will have to begin from scratch The Internal Security Division will have to start from scratch in its investigations. The FBI will be called in, but its agents have been too busy trying to cope with an overload of work in other areas. The Justice Department in the past years has frowned on what it considers FBI director J. Edgar Hoover's obsession with Communist subversion. The lawyers steeped in the evidence of subversion necessary to carry out the prosecutions Mr. Katzenbach now calls for just are not there.

IT IS ironical, too, that the House Un-American Activities Committee, which began a painstaking investigation of its own a long time back, was hampered in its work by the ridicule and open enmity of the Administration. It turned up enough leads to worry those of us who are not so complacent about the activities of Communists in our midst. Followed up, those leads would have been invaluable at this time. The pundits, who have yet to speak up against the SDS, can now know what their vendetta against the committee accomplished

In this battle, however, the small victory of an I-told-you-so is meaningless and unimportant. The Viet Nam demonstrations have finally alerted the Attorney General. Through him, they will alert the American public. What is needed now is a thoroughgoing investigation - not merely for litigation in the courts, but in order to get the whole story with its many nuances into the public prints. The mechanism for this is a congressional committee, and no committee is better suited for this purpose than the Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

But it will act only if it is sure the electorate is behind it. And that, dear reader, is your job.

SYLVIA PORTER

Auto Sales Head For Record Year

THE U.S. automobile industry is heading for another 9, 000,000 - plus sales year. 1966 already is shaping up as the fifth boom "back-to-back" year for autos.

"The blistering fourth quarter production schedule reflects the optimism" of the automakers for 1966, "Ward's Quarterly" will say in its fall issue next month. The magazine also will forecast 'an intermediate size car market explosion in the '66 model year" - with a full 25 per cent of the all - time record production of 2,631,200 U.S. passenger cars scheduled for the October-December quarter to be in the nine car makes with the 115-117-

inch wheelbase. "The current rate of new automobile buying plans we are measuring projects to well over a 9,000,000 new model year for new cars," the market analysis firm of Sindlinger & Co. reports in its latest survey. Sindlinger estimates auto buying plans for the next six months at 71/2 per cent ahead of this time a year ago - and last year's buying plans became this year's peak sales.

A 9,000,000 auto sales year has become a new "normal." emphasizes James M. Dawson, economist for the National City Bank of Cleveland. This total of sales would absorb about 6 per cent of our after - tax personal incomes, "a reasonable share" of our disposable incomes and comparing with the 6.29 per cent we've spent on "autos and parts" in 1965, the 5.92 per cent we spent in 1964.

It will be a year of intense competition: the awesome fourth quarter production schedule makes this a certainty. "Even General Motors sources privately admit the competition will be tough," says Ward's Quarterly, adding, "Each of the auto makers will pretty well know their market position by the time the fourth quarter schedule is eaten up."

THIS, OF COURSE, is far more than a simple story about a single industry. The auto industry pervades our economy. One of every six businesses in our country is automotive and the motor transport industries account for one of every seven jobs in the U.S. By itself, the auto industry helps determine the degree of activity and prosperity in industries ranging from steel to glass, from rubber to upholstery fabric, from alumi-

The forces telegraphing another great auto year are both fundamental and powerful (barring an unforeseen catastrophe at

home or abroad.) Personal incomes are climbing month after month to unparalleled highs, most middleincome families are in a comparatively comfortable debt position and, while credit is not as easy as it was a few years ago, auto instalment loans are

not hard to get. Consumer confidence is very high and "trading up" is as abundantly obvious in the auto industry as it is in almost every other sphere. The amount optional luxury equipment available to car buyers is dazzling and auto buyers are buying the equipment with enthusiasm. Today's intermediate size car represents yesterday's compact. The compact has long since been "decompacted.

JUNKING of old cars is back ing up both the new and used car markets. About 6,000,000 jalopies are to be scrapped in 1966 — and yet close to 50 per cent of all autos on our roads will be seven years old or old-

The trend toward multi - car ownership is strong and getting even stronger. In millions of homes from coast to coast particularly where there are teenagers - less than two cars is an actual hardship. There are also millions more of us in the prime car - buying years.

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Country Club, West Monroe, Adam F. Priou, third from left, is congratulated by the outgoing president, D. W. Reighney, third from right, at installation ceremonies held Friday at noon. Others looking on are, left to right,

Clyde Albritton Jr., outgoing secretary-treasurer, Dr. F. E. Crenshaw, incoming vice president, Harold Hill, incoming secretary-treasurer, and Sonny Martin, outgoing vice president. (Staff photo by John Fogleman)

Larry W. Seab Cites Beliefs On United Fund

to have such agencies as Carolyn Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., is strength of 270,000."

and the others in the 13-member fense appropriations subcom- Army Reserve. group which make up the Oua mittee at the Armed Service The resolution went on to chita Parish UGF."

Seab is purchasing, agent for sion. Northeast Louisiana State Col- The resolution revived the the Department of Defense to Child Swallows Man Nominated

Rubbing Alcohol As Chairman Of

A three-year-old Negro girl Scout District was in critical condition at E A. Conway Memorial Hospital

grocery store about 7:30 p.m. well Parishes. and when she returned, she discovered the child with a half-partment official's nomination units "not required for continempty bottle of the alcohol, according to police reports. The incident occurred at 20312 N.

In the strength of the alcohol, according to police reports. The mittee meeting that included the phased out as soon as possible.

Saves Cyprus

United Nations has saved Cy-mus from partitioning and com-Nominated to join Dr. Qualls ing under military occupation in top district posts were Merle Major Roll Call administration, Finance Minis- Edwards, vice chairman, and ter Renos Solomides told a U.N. Norm Perry, commissioner. celebration. U.N. peace forces Nominated as chairmen of Votes Reported keep watch here between the the district's seven major comrival peoples of Greek and Turk mittees were: Robert Trent Sr.,

The minister spoke at a U.N.

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. RETIRE-MENT

Reserve Deactivation Is Asked Deferred

The Ouachita Parish United Senate Armed Services Com-Reserves. WASHINGTON (AP) - The gress and McNamara over the Nuclear Field Givers Fund campaign is now underway — raising funds to Defense Robert S. McNamara was written into the Defense

help the less fortunate in our Friday to defer deactivation of was written into the Defense area. It is a job for all. Won't 751 Army Reserve units until Department money bill. It in-Congress can act on the dispute cluded language providing that next year. the Army Reserve "will be pro-"Ouachita parish is fortunate The committee, of which Sen. grammed to attain an end

Strauss Rehabilitation chairman, approved unanimous- The resolution pointed out Center, Monroe Area Guidance ly a resolution saying McNa- that Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., Center, and the Ouachita As-mara's plan does not constitute in presenting the compromise sociation for Retarded Chil- "a sound implementation" of a money bill, had told the Senate congressional mandate for the use of the phrase "pro-"I am a 'Fair Share' giver to preserving the reserve strength. grammed to attain" should "in the United Givers Fund because The resolution was endorsed no wise be considered an opporof its support to such agencies by several members of the de- tunity to make reductions in the

> unit's last meeting of the ses- quote Stennis as having said: 'Every effort must be made by long tug of war between Con. achieve its goal of 270,000 within the limits of available person-

> > The resolution "requests" Mc-Namara to defer any plans for the deactivation until March 1,

Defense Department plans "to establish a select force within So Rare Friday night after drinking rub. Dr. Buckley Qualls of North- the Reserve components of the east Louisiana State College has Army, and recognizes the ne-Darlene Thomas told officers been nominated as chairman of cessity to assign members from that she left her child, Marie, comprising Ovachita and Cold, all units of the Ready Reserve at home while she went to the comprising Ouachita and Cald- of the Army to the select force.

The Northeast education de- 30 that the 751 Army Reserve McNamara announced Sept.

naming of a full slate of new oftotals about 55,000 men. Offi-The strength of these units All will be submitted for ap- cials hope many of these will proval to the executive board of transfer to units in a first-line the scouts, Quachita Van of 150,000 men the scouts' Ouachita Valley NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The Council, made up of Ouachita designed to back up the regular pited Nations has saved Cy- and 14 surrounding parishes.

organization and extension; A. In Washington

L. "Tony" Embanato, camping and activities; Odis Russell, fi-WASHINGTON (Special) 20th anniversary ceremony at nance; Orrie M. White Jr., lead- Here's how members of the ership training; Robert Hanna, Louisiana and Arkansas delegaadvancement; Frank Kirby, tions were recorded on major health and safety; and Jim New- official roll call votes in the Senate and House this week;

the chairmanshp from a post last year as head of the leader ship training committee.

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Action compalgn currently underway, the recent Twin Cities Received (38 for, 43 against) an amendment to the Sugar Bill offered by Sen. J. William Fulbright (D) Ark. To limit the bill to approval of domestic audias, leaving foreign guotas to the discretion of the administration.

La. Against: McClellan. Passed (69 for. 16 against) for Sugar Bill.

Bill.

La. For: Ellender and Long. Ark.

For: McClellan. Against: Fulbright.

Relected (37 for, 41 against) an amendment to the Supplemental Appropriations

Bill to eliminate the Rent Supplement

Program and increase funds for Federal

Housing Administration administrative expenses by \$400,000.

La. — Against: Long. Not voting. El.

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- Against: Long. Not voting: El-Ark. - For: McClellan. Against: vibright.

Rejected 37 for, 41 against) an amendant to the Supplemental Appropriations will to reduce funds for the rent supplement program by 50 per cent and to increase Federal Housing Administration deministrative expenses by \$400,000.

La. Not voting: Ellender and Long krk.

For: McClellan. Against: Fulleright.

Ark. — For: McClellan. Against: Ful-bright. Confirmed (49 for, 18 against) the nom-ination of David G. Bress as U.S. Attor-ney for, the District of Columbia. La. — For: Long Not voting: Ellender. Ark. — For: McClelland and Fulbright. HOUSE Passed (21 for, 139 against) the con-ference report on the Rivers and Har-bors Bill. La. — Not voting: Hebert All others Not voting: Hebert. All others

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. Ark. — All for.
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Adopted (165 for, 162 against) — A motion to recede and concur with the Senate amendmet proposing the construction of the Dickey-Lincoln School Dam Project in Maine.
La. — Not voting: Hebert. All others for. Ark.: All for.

Triplets Enrolled

AUSTIN, Tex, (UPI) - The

Office of Economic Opportunity

said Friday identical triplets

from West Texas have been en-

rolled in a job corps project in

The triplets, first in the na-

tion to be accepted in a Job

Corps project, are David S.

Daniel A. and Dionicio A. Her-

nandez, sons of Mr. and Mrs.

Jesus B. Hernandez of Kress,

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Glinting Plaque

glinting object catching the sun's rays these days on the front of the Ouachita Parish School Board office building is the newly - installed plaque, which sort of makes the facility official

The plaque, bolted on the wall outside, bears the names of all 19 board members, the superintendent, the contractor and the archi-

The board moved into the building several months ago. Open house is set for Sunday, Nov. 7.

Complete Training

Two Navy buddies, formerly employed in Monroe, Jan Hinkie and Freddy Walker, have completed their recruit training at San Diego, Calif., and have been assigned to the Landng Ship Dock, the U.S.S. Carter Hale, out of Long Beach, assigned to the Landing Calif. Walker is originally of Rayville.

Prior to reporting to a U.S. Navy submarine for nuclear training, Donald Neese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Neese of 113 Mauldin Dr., West Monroe, will be assigned to machinist school at Great Lakes Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill. Neese is a graduate of West Monroe High

In Viet Nam

T-Sgt. Lawrence A. Alderman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Stennett of Rt. West Monroe, is now in Viet Nam in the fight against communist aggression. Sgt. Alderman, a radar technician, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces, the nation's combat air arm guarding the 10,000-mile Bamboo Cur-

sergeant attended At the same time it approved Ouachita Parish High School.

Rarity piled on rarity at the last two meetings of the Ouachita Parish School At the first meeting,

for the first time in over three years, there were no new teachers hired, resignations accepted or leaves or transfers granted — in brief. no personnel action to be transacted.

And then, at the last meeted again - that is, nothing happened.

People must be satisfied where they are.

Wide-Eyed Scouts

. There'll be some wide-eye-

ed Cub Scouts next week, you can bet. The Ouachita Sheriff's Department is giving a demonstration Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., for Cubs from Ouachita and Caldwell Parishes, of police dog work.

The show is slated for the sheriff's hangar at Selman Field. One of the department's dogs will be put through his paces for the young watchers.

Young Huntress

Young Wanda Jones is quite a huntress — well, in a way. Actually, she's sort of a pacifist huntress.

Birds are her specialty Not to kill them, you understand. Wanda packs a BB gun, which gives some idea of her blood lust, in itself. But more than this, she shoots for the branch where her feathered friends are perched, professing to "love to see them fly away." Wanda is a secretary at the local Boy Scout office.

Not Hobbling

No longer hobbling is Wamul Owens, principal of the parish's Lenwil School. He had some bad days though, until recently when his broken left foot finally

The principal got excited over a victory by one of the school's ball teams, he says, and turned his foot accidentally, breaking a bone. Athletics, it seems, can

sometimes be more hazardous for spectators.

Home Again Home from the hills - or,

more correctly, the plains-of South Dakota with a full game bag Friday was West Monroe Police Chief Johnny Mitchell. The chief and a party of

seven returned from a week's trip to the bird hunt-

ing country.
Mitchell had the possessession limit to verify his skill — 15 pheasants — but he had a blister for almost every one of them. To put it mildly, he says a lot of walking was required. The wind and cold weren't too com-

Harold Hanson Succumbs; Rites Set Here Today

Harold Vern Hanson, 50, of 102 Dorothy Dr., Monroe, died Friday morning at Confederate Memorial Hospital in Shreveport after a short illness.

The son-in-law of the late Mayor Harvey Benoit of Monroe, Mr. Hanson had lived in Monroe since 1940. He was a native of Enterprise, Ore., where his mother still resides.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in the chapel of Hixson Brothers Funeral Home, with the Rev. C. Roger Johnson and Dr. J. T. Horton officiating. Burial will follow in Riverview Cemetery. Mr. Hanson, formerly a local

grocery store operator, was a U.S. Coast Guard veteran of World War II. He was employed by the Dura-Clean Company in A past commander of the

son was a member of the Fellowship Baptist Church. He played football while attending Northeast Louisiana State Colroe; two sons, Harvey Benoit es, according to J. R. Oakes, of-Hanson and Henry Vern Han-fice deputy.

local V.F.W. Post 1809, Mr. Han-

Hanson of Enterprise, Ore. Pallbearers will be Curtis 983,74, which is less than the Joiner, Artis Tynes, Jim Swan- 1964 tax bill of \$967.091.57. son, Fred Cowan, William Cranford and Charles Webber.

Council Meeting Of Boys' Clubs Scheduled Here

The 1965 Louisiana Area Coun-Monroe Wednesday, Nov. 3. Representatives from West

Monroe, Shreveport and Bastrop will meet at Highland Park Country Club in West Monroe from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Featured speaker on juvenile

delinquency at the noon luncheon will be Judge Mack E. Barham. Presentation of awards will also be a highlight of the banquet. "Our Club in 1965" will be the

topic of discussion by a fourman panel, presided over by Bill Del Rio, past president of the Bastrop club. Other speak ers on the panel will include Mercer King, Bastrop board member; W. R. Smith, Shreveport board member and past president; and Richard D. Jones, West Monroe treasurer and board member.

The next panel discussion will be carried on by executive directors and a boy member of each of the three clubs. Topic will be "What Makes a Successful Boys' Club?" Ben E. Coleman, board member will be panel chairman and speakers and Billy Burch, both of Bastrop; Edward R. Price, director and Robert Neal, both of Shreveport; and Lloyd A. 'Vil liams, director and Ronnie Fon-tana, both of West Monroe.

Dr. Clifton R. Tennison, pas-tor of the First Baptist Church of West Monroe, will discuss the "Community Obligations to a Boys' Club" at 1:10 p.m.

"Responsibilities of a Board" will be explained by Robert D. Lotridge, assistant director. W. C. "Dick" Smith, West

Monroe vice president and * board member, will preside over the "grab bag session" at 2:45 p.m., and Lotridge and Joseph D. Sotis Jr., regional director, will serve as the resource panel. Chairman of the Louisiana

Council, Ralph F. Caldwell will preside over the annual business meeting at 3:15 p.m

Jordan Funeral Services Will Be Held Today

NEW ORLEANS (Special) Funeral for John Spruell Jordan Jr., 65, of New Orleans, brother of Ivy C. Jordan of Monroe, will be at 1:30 p.m. today at Bultman Mortuary in New Orleans with the Rev. Arthur Boand officiating.

Masonic graveside services will be at Metairie Cemetery. Mr. Jordan died Friday at Touro Infirmary at New Orleans.

He was a sales representative

of West Publishing Co., publishers of law books, and was library consultant for the four law schools in the state of Louisiana. A member of the Louisiana Bar Association, he also was a member of LSU Alumni Association and Law Alumni Club, 32nd degree Mason, Shriner, Kadets of Old War Skule, American Legion and St. Charles Avenue Presbyterian Church of New

Orleans. Others surviving are his widow; a son, Roger W. Jordan of New Orleans; a daughter, Mrs. John B. Askew of Houston, Tex.: and two other brothers, Luther Jordan of Mansfield and William G. Jordan of Memphis, Tenn.

Russia Finds Gold

VOSKOW (UPI)-Rich depo sits of gold, silver and other minerals have been found on the northern slope of the Hissar Mountain Ridge in the area of Tajikistan east of the Caspian Sea, the news agency Tass re-



HAROLD V. HANSON

Tax Collection For Claiborne Is Underway

HOMER (Special) - Claiborne parish sheriff's depart-the national government's Viet Mr. Hanson is survived by his ment has started collecting the Nam policy, he deplored the widow, Mrs. Ruby Hanson, Mon- state and parish advalorem tax- fact that youngsters are burn-

Miss Mary Claire Hanson, Mon-livered by the Claiborne Parish roe; and his mother, Mrs. Mary tax assessor's office, calls for es become delinquent on Januthe collection of a total of \$911,- ary 1, 1966. The first of three homestead

exemption checks amounting to \$51,434.46, one - third of the total amount to be paid by January 1, 1966, has been collected. Oakes stated that there were 6,600 taxpayers in Claiborne parish with 3,426 taxpayers participating in homestead exemp-The total assessed valuation

cil Meeting of the Boys' Clubs as fixed by the Louisiana Tax of America will be held at West commission for all assessment purposes is \$23,097,870. All tax

Dodd Points Up Importance Of Schooling Youth

GRAMBLING (Special)

The chief of education was main speaker at the opening of the 15th renewal of the Alice G. as many years to the conferof the state's outstanding educators for over 35 years.

Citing the aims of the education department, Dodd added that teachers should get the best may establish special parking youths, but his office as but an agency which coordinates the various parish systmes into ona said his department would

fact that youngsters are burning draft cards in a time of crisis, but on an enterprise of crisis, but on an enterprise of crisis. son, both of Monroe: a daughter. The 1965 tax roll, recently de- added that the nation should not

be too much alarmed about the isolated actions of a few so called "pacifists."

Response to the address was delivered by Morelle Emmons, Lincoln Parish Education Superintendent.

Others present at the convocation included L. L. Kilgore, re-That the money spent for edu-tired State Supervisor of Educacating the youths in this state tion, Dr. Dan Fulmer, Oregon is an investment which will System of Higher Education, bring a tenfold dividend, was the Portland: Dr. J. B. Jones, Dean hallmark of an address by State of Students, Texas Southern Uni-Superintendent of Education, versity, Houston: Dr. R. E. E. William J. Dodd Friday at Jones, Grambling president: Dr. Grambling College Main . Au. Earl L. Cole, Dean of the College, Grambling and a delegation from the State Department, Baton Rouge.

It was Dodd's second visit in

Parking A Problem

tools with which to do a super- lots for cars with foreign lative job in educating our license plates in cities where

Tourism Minister Achille Corworking towards the same goal. suggest an amendment to the Therefore, he added, the teach- Italian traffic code and recomers must alert his office regard- mend to municipal administraing their needs in the classroom. tions that they "favor" the On the demonstrations against parking of foreign cars.



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Alumni To See Evidence Of Northeast Growth

Enrollment Increase Pushes Construction

gun on three more and work on ities for private telephones. a fourth - the new science- Residence halls and dining fa

For the past 10 years Northeast has been in the midst of a ers and not by tax money building program that has attempted to keep pace with the College's rapidly rising enroll-two residence halls — one for has more than tripled in 10 has more than tripled in 10 women — and a cafeteria. When years and almost doubled in the the residence facilities are com-

of Northeast's buildings are only resident students. 10 years old or less.

building program. Included in from Sandel Library the 21 buildings 10 years old or less are all but one of the Col- Bayou Drive between Monroe lege's residence halls and North- and Nicholson Halls. Cost of the east's housing facilities are building is \$286,617 while cost of among the most modern any its fixed kitchen equipment is

Opened this fall were a new To be located on College Ave-

Homer Council Adopts Reduced Annual Budget

et of \$192,000 for the 1965-66. general fund has been adopted Part of the science - mathe by the town council, less than matics building will rest on the

ter department of \$335.842, is jum to a site across Bayou De estimated similar to budget last Siard. Architects are nearing year of \$344,778.78 the previous completion of plans for the re- Court Reported

fund will receive \$32,500 in cash facility, a \$400,000 project. from light and water department. Services to the town from buildings constructed at North- Jimmy L. Frost of 101 Apple American Red Cross. each; \$23,000 from the general completed the following year. ages, and \$50 and costs for ex-

500 for lubricating oils and oth- barber shop, beauty shop and West Monroe er items, also streets, garbage other facilities and sanitation department. The council budgeted approximate-

761.72 for bond issues interest, tion. 823,000 to retire bonds, \$15,000 Nearly all materials are on West Monroe, and Robert Hallis for depreciation and contingen open shelves to which students of Ithica, Ill., all \$25 and costs; cies, \$32,500 cash transfers to and faculty have access.

department and at city hall.

Tree Rests On Sunken Barge At Baton Rouge

barge, which sank during the transactions

Corps of Engineers spokesman, ices. said the tree had been there all

"We will just hook a derrick Glove Factory onto it." Anderson said, "and take it right off there. It is leaning up stuck in the mud on Head Selected one side. We will extract it like

Went Too Far

went too far in his admiration Grove. nounced naturally.

Alumni returning to the cam- All of the new residence halls pus for Northeast Louisiana constructed since 1960 have State College's 33rd Homecom- suite' - type rooms with adjoining today will see new evidence ing baths, spacious lounges, of how much their alma mater snack kitchens, self - service laundries and are fully air-con-Since the last homecoming, ditioned. The newest are also Northeast has opened two new equipped with "piped - in" mubuildings, construction has be. sic, intercom systems and facil-

mathematics building - will be. cilities built in recent years are financed by the issuance of revenue bonds to private enterpris-

RESIDENCE HALLS

Northeast's enrollment 432 men and the other for 400 - and a cafeteria. When last five, reaching 5,140 this fall. the residence lacinities will pleted next fall, Northeast will At present, 72 per cent-21- be able to accommodate 3,000

The \$1,119,400 men's dormitory Residence halls and dining fa- is located on Bon Aire Drive cilities to meet the demands of \$1,131,000 women's residence rising enrollment have received hall is located on Hippolite high priority in the College's Street and College Avenue across

\$80.584.

men's residence hall, which houses 408 students, and a din. Brown Stadium, the new sciing hall which will accomodate ence - mathematics building will 1,600 diners. Both buildings are house the departments of Physlocated on the College's new ics, Geology and Mathematics campus area across Bayou De and numerous pieces of modern equipment. One of the major features of the building will be its modern foreign languages laboratory with recording facilities that will enable students to listen to a foreign language and also record their own voices speaking the language.

Bids on the building were ac cepted by the State Bond and Building Commission Oct. 13 HOMER (Special) - A budg- pleted in time for the opening of school next fall

the \$202,389.61 the previous football field and track in Brown Heavy Session Stadium and will make neces Revenue of light and wa- sary the removal of the stadlocation of the stadium as well

light and water department east in the past five years are St., Monroe was fined \$300 and amount to another \$26,000. Gar. the College Union Building, built costs for driving while under the

fund tax; \$18,000 from occupa-tional licenses sales, and \$23.

The beautiful College Union Building greatly increased the Fined \$300 and costs for DWI 476 from the Louisiana Tobacco number of recreational facili- and \$25 and costs for reckless ties available on campus for driving were Oswald L. Adams Major expenses, \$63,000 for ing are an eight - lane bowling louby A. Lowery of 103 Ridgesalaries, \$10,000 for tools and alley, a small auditorium, a way, West Monroe, Haywoo supplies, \$47,000 for natural gas, game room, hi-fi and television Johnston of Downsville, and rooms, commuter lounges, a Warren Ard of P. O. Box 203.

LIBRARY SPACE

ly \$4,000 for city hall repairs and other municipal buildings.

Light and water revenue sales

Light and water revenue sales to customers amount to approximately \$255,000 for lights and \$50,000 for water. Internal sales to town to bring in another \$26,000.

General and administrative General Administrative

mathematics building, other 409 N. 4th St., West Monroe, and Thirteen mills levied for bond construction scheduled to begin Earl L. Knox of 113 Wood St. issues and seven mills for gen-soon at Northeast includes the West Monroe, all \$20 and costs; eral fund. Approval was given building of a traffic bridge Robert E. Lee of 1700 S. 3rd for purchases of radio communacross Bayou DeSiard. The St., West Monroe, \$5 and costs; ications for the light and water \$216,713.68 bridge will be an ex- and William C. Harp of 802 tension of Hippolite Street.

Northeast's new buildings are creating the need for more land Speeding cases and disposi-Corporation this summer.

lifting from the Mississippi land to the State Board of Edu- of 413 Lincoln Rd.,

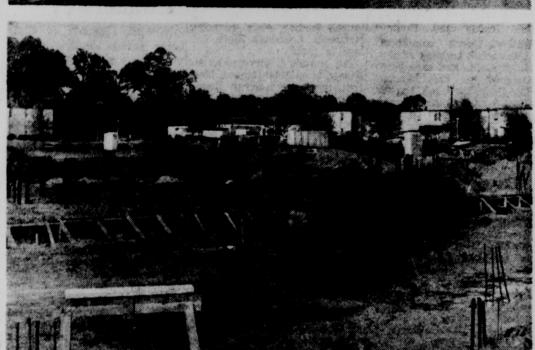
John W. Anderson, Army increasing enrollment and serv- and costs; and N. D. Lord of 308 Arkansas Rd., West Monroe,

BELO HORIZONTE, Brazil Corp., will be manager of the had just taken from him.

(AP) — Churchill de Gaulle new Wells Lamont glove factory Joseph Goldenhersh of subur-Longou Moulin thinks his father when it is constructed in Oak ban University City said when

for World War II figures Peti- A native of Missouri, Ham-dropped, the man grabbed his tioning to legally drop "De mond has been with Wells La- wallet out of his pocket and ran. Gaulle" from his name, he told mont Corp. since 1937 and has "There's no money in the the Municipal Court at Mendes served in the supervisory capa- wallet," Goldenhersh called. Pimentel that "De Gaulle" is city for 20 years of that time. "Here's \$160." peculiarly unsuited to the Bra- He is a veteran of service with. The robber returned, exzilian-Portuguese tongue, and the Army Air Force during changed the billfold for money he has never heard it pro- World War II. He is married Goldenhersh carried in another and the father of one son.





EXPANDING NORTHEAST Louisiana State College celebrates its 33rd Homecoming today and among the new facilities old grads will see are the foot bridge across Bayou DeSiard (upper left), which was finished last spring, and the new men's residence hall (upper right), opened this fall on Bon Aire Drive. A traffic bridge will be built across the Bayou

soon. At lower left is the construction site of a women's residence hall at the corner of Hippolite Street and College Avenue. The residence hall will house 400 students. At lower right is an artist's drawing of the new science-mathematics building which will be ready for occupancy next fall. The science-mathematics buildings, to be built on College

Avenue, will house the departments of Physics, Mathematics, Geology and a modern foreign languages laboratory. A vast construction program has remade the face of the Northeast campus in the past 10 years as the College has attempted to keep

United Fund Contributions Aid Thousands Fund contributions Cross, he said. By Oct. 15 al- Cross has brought in 800 of its of the Red Cross and other agen. How would you feel if you had from across the United States most 33,000 families had applied own employees and persons on cies such as the Salvation Army, not given your fair share or are helping thousands of Louisi- for these services and over \$7 loan from other social service. The Red Cross alone will expend more to the United Fund?

Hurricane Betsy, according to mitted.

In Orleans and surrounding pairs. Before completion, the "If ever the contributor needs "If a natural disaster of the million Indians to forego one tims received early care and of \$16 million. shelter services from the Red Despite the fact that the Red now since the American Red homes and our possessions prob-food.

anians who are the victims of million had already been com- agencies over the nation and more money in Louisiana on Source of revenue, general as improvements on the sports Judge John McCormick Fri- Walter Bentrup, who has just These families are now being volunteers, the major part of the the combined total of all Unitday presided over a heavy ses- returned from four weeks help- visited in their homes to deter. work will not be completed be- ed Fund contributions in Louisiing disaster victims through the mine their clothing and house. fore the end of the year or la-

hold furnishing needs and retter, Bentrup pointed out.

bage and sewerage fees \$20,500 in 1962, and Sandel Library, influence of intoxicating bever-parishes, more than 200,000 vic- Red Cross may spend in excess to regard his United Fund same scope as Betsy should hit meal a week as a step toward pledge seriously that time is the Twin Cities, each of our attainment of self-sufficiency in

ing to Bentrup.

pace with its rising enrollment, which reached 5,140 Cross is one of the United Fund ably would be damaged or deagencies. Part of your pledge stroyed. The disaster agencies will go to the disaster services would stand ready to help you.

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ham of 1301 N. 7th St., Monroe, general fund and \$26,000 in serv- In addition to the science- St., Monroe, Ruby Hudgins of Warren Dr., West Monroe, fine

Jess Williams of 904 Mill St.

West Monroe, was sentenced to

Of West Monroe

and in an effort to meet this tions were P. E. Oliver of 500 a number of Monroe and Gulpha Dr., West Monroe, \$40 West Monroe civic leaders form-ed the Northeast Louisiana Land 1609 Alabama St., Monroe, and At Baton Rouge

The non-profit corporation will purchase land in the vicinity of the College from individual land the College from i Dennis L. Hubbard of 1216 Hinnext step in preparing a sunken owners when they are interest. James M. Davis of 1100 S. 6th barge laden with chlorine for ed in selling and then sell the St., Monroe, John C. NcNamee River was to place thick steel cation for Northeast's use. Mem- Donald Whorton of 333 Washing cables beneath it, a spokesman bers of the corporation will ton St., West Monroe, Robert L. aid Friday.

Serve without pay and will reGilley of 426 Bayou Oaks, Monroe. Albert E. Fullerton of 3500 passage of Hurricane Betsy, was Nov. 1.

Meanwhile, it was revealed a Meanwhile of the corporation, Jack Masur is vice president and the secretary Cardaro of 408 Edgemont Dr. Grammont St., Monroe, and Huy large "swell-butted old tree" treasurer is Fred Fudickar Jr. West Monroe, Judy Townsends rests across pipes connecting The land company is expected of 123 Regan St., West Monroe the paired tanks on each end of to help Northeast continue to ex-the barge. and John R. Purvis of 412 Ar-pand to meet the challenge of its thur St., West Monroe, all \$10

Man Exchanges \$160 For Wallet

OAK GROVE (Special)-Ivan ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)-A 74 W. Hammond, presently assist- year-old man called back a robant manager of the McGehee, ber Friday and exchanged \$160 Ark. plant of Wells Lamont for an empty wallet the thief

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Corn—Lower; elevator sales.
Cats—Lower with corn.
Soybeans—Mixed; oil weakness.
Hogs—Lower, top \$23.75
Cattle—Steady to 25 lower; top \$28.50. Stock Averages N.Y. Stock Sales Compiled by The Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind. Rails Util. Stocks What Stocks Did NEW YORK (AP)

Sales (hds.) High Low Close Chg. Heavy Selling Mars Stock Mart Advance

NEW YORK (AP) - A heavy rails off 1.1 and utilities off .5 wave of selling in the final hour Volume was 8.96 million marred another stock market shares compared with 9.18 mil advance which again put some lion Thursday. averages at historic highs. A danger signal to those who

Even so, more stocks fell than rose on the New York Stock Extile issues was flashed from the change-for the third time, this American Stock Exchange

Some sharp losses among the stock of National Video at a recently-strong color television time when it was swamped with set manufacturers and assorted sell orders and showed a net electronics mushroomed to loss of 201/4 points at 1163/4. some other volatile issues, National Video has risen this

prompting many of the trading year from a low of 1634 to a element to dump stocks rapidly. high of 1501/2 reached Thursday. The ticker tape was running So the stock slid a total of 33% three minutes late at the close. points from its peak to its At the same time, the list was being given excellent leadership h by General Motors which rose to a new high of 1117's before that much you can call this a 17 to a new high of 1117's before

settling down to a net gain of 34 race-track market," said one 45 veteran Wall Streeter. makers from the start as they averages were bolstered by 45 rode on reports that sales of Chrysler, up %, U.S. Steel, up 1966 model cars were off to the 34, du Pont, up 1, American Tel-

fastest start of any model year, ephone, up 1/4, Standard Oil The backdrop also included (New Jersey), up 34 and Genernews that dividend payments al Electric, up 78. were up 8½ per cent from the vear-ago month and there was a "shift to quality" in the past

year-ago month and there was a continuous flow of earnings remarket," said an analyst - but cy toward cheapness. it wasn't quite so. GM and a Atlas Corp., the most active number of other blue chips stock on 191,200 shares, rose 18 Final Dividends

the "market" - as represented by the total issues - was lower, ers, A. J. Industries rose 1/4 to This is a two-headed mark. 31/8: Curtis Publishing was off 1

erage, which had been up 4.77 at ics was down 234 at 16 - a siza- Repub Industr best, closed with a gain of 2.14 ble percentage loss. Of 1,404 issues traded on the stood out in the post Labor Day Congoleum Nairr

New York Stock Exchange, 615 advance, Fairchild Camera fell Socony Mobil Oil 5 points, Magnavox 21/4, Zenith White SS the year totaled 93 and new lows 27% and American Air Lines 1. Oxford Finance

Poor's 500-stock index rose .04 earnings a closing peak of 91.98. of 60 stocks dipped .2 with in-

The Associated Press average Domestic Cotton of 60 stocks dipped .2 with industrials up 1.2 to a record high,

Mutual Funds

There were no actual trades.

The Census Bureau reported domestic cotton consumption for September at 885,689 running bales. This was less than trade expectations of 905,000 bales.

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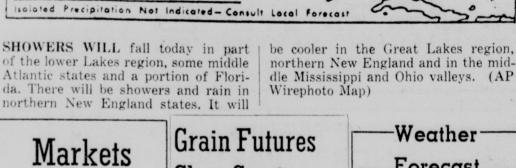
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Figures Show High Temperatures Expected

In Brief

For Daytime Saturday

where trading was halted in the

"Any time a stock can drop Aside from GM, however, the

Friday's Final Dividends Declared
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INCREASED at 978; Hallicrafters, was up 58 En The Dow Jones industrial av. at 1114; and Hoffman Electron-First Wisc Bkshrs Among favorites which have Liggett & Myers slumped 314 AeroFI Dyn The broadly-based Standard & on a report of lower sales and CHICAGO (AP) — Butter, 93 Magnetic Metals Score AA 62½; 92 A 62½; 90 B Modine Mig 61½; 89 C 61; cars 90 B 62¼; Mohawk Rubber Monumental Lins MooreDrop Forg Eggs: 70 per cent or better

> CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA)- Wisc Pow&Lt 4.15; Minnesota North Dakota N.Y. Bonds Red River Valley round reds

The Louisiana broiler and frver market was weaker for the fair ready to cook demand. Live supplies were adequate for current need. Broilers brought 12½-13½ mostly 13 cents per pound at the farm, and the farm brought 16 cents per pound while light type at the farm brought 8 cents.

The Louisiana egg market was irrequal ar with a weak undertone. Supplies were short to more than adequate tor the slow to fair demand. Prices paid regular producers some on prior agreements delivered to door of wholesaler 80 per cent grade A or better cases exchanged losse; Large 39-43, medium 33-38, small 25-30½ cents per dozen.

Compiled by The Associated Press

Planning Group

Grain Futures Close Session On Weak Side

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain fu-tures developed weakness most-ly on the superior of the superior of

ly on hedges and weekend sales by longs.

Wheat eased after holding gains most of the session and gains most of the session and

fractionally lower. Heavier rain was reported in Temperate the harvest area for soybeans Preci 2 and corn but bullish implications of its slowing effect on the movement of commodities to night with dewooints in the low 70s. Lows in 40s. Drying conditions good through night with dewooints in the 40s. 50 movement of commodities to night with dewpoints in the 40s. 50 market were absent. They were day. No rain of consequence indicate through Sunday. Winds northwesterly

soybean oil prices went lower after a strong week and that influenced the raw commodity futures. Most dealing was commercial in soybeans and in mercial in soybeans and in mercial in soybeans hought and in mear surrise, becoming 8 to 18 mph, but the soybeans are some and the late morning. corn, which exporters bought mid to late morn and elevators sold.

There were fractional gains to independ as temperatures hovered the plus side at the market's in the 50s and low 60s. Except the plus side at the market's in the 50s close in wheat and soybeans.

Wheat closed unchanged to 3/8 flow wheat closed unchanged to %s flow of air out of Canada is res 4.31 cent a bushel higher, December 4.32 \$1.61%-12; corn 14 to 1/2 lower, over the area. Highest reading 4.26 December \$1.14%-7/s; oats 1/s at Texarkana, Ark. 4.27 Lower to 1/4 higher December and Sunday High today in the lower to 14 higher, December and Sunday, High today 66% cents; rve unchanged to 3 MISSISSIPPI — Partly 66% cents; rye unchanged to 38 with little change soybeans were 1/8 lower to 3/8 higher, November \$2.4858-1/2.

Grain Table

Junior Members Of 4-H Clubs At State Fair

Visiting the State Fair exhibits Ouachita Parish junior 4-H Club New Orleans Rails Ind. Util. Fgn. L.Yd. members. The trip was awarded them for their placing first in Shot, Killed project contests at the annual

Achievement Day last April. They will visit the 4-H Club A New Orleans waitress, who exhibit building and view exhi- would have been 28 years old

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Weather Forecast

Data from U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

MONROE AND VICINITY — Fair and cool today and Sunday. High today 72 to 77 and low tonight 44 to 48. Northerly winds 8 to 16 mph.

MONROE READINGS

A YEAR AGO TODAY 4.15 the other grains were mostly High

MIDSOUTH HIGHLIGHTS -

River Stages

Flood Present 24-hour stage stage change MISSISSIPPI Vicksburg 6818 Natchez 48 16.7 0.8 Fall 6578 Red Rvr Ldg 45 s17.4 0.6 Fall Baton Rouge 35 s10.8 0.4 Fall 1.2414 1.2415 1.2314 1.2314 1.2316 1.2414
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Woman From

z-Pool stage.

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP))-97.6 bits in clothing, canning, handi-94.2 craft. forestry charts, insect col-this Florida resort town by her ex-husband.

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West Monroe Takes 2nd Straight AAA Tie

World Sports Writer dueled in the cold night air Friday and continuously brought a crowd of 5,000 at Rebel stadium to its feet as West Monroe and Bastrop battled to a 27-27 tie. It was the second straight

tie for the Rebels who fought to a 20-20 deadlock with Woodlawn last week. Ronnie Wiggins, Rebel gen-

eral, and Jimmy Gilbert, Ram shepherd, either scores or passfor seven of the game's might touchdowns. Wiggins tallied on runs of two

and 15 yards while passing for touchdowns of 10 and four yard Saturday, October 23, 1965

Gilbert reached paydirt on three quarterback sneaks of short yardage.

Bastrop rode behind Gilbert during a 13 point second half rally to tie the game after finding itself trailing 27-14 with 10:20 left to play in the third

The Rams were the first to find gold country when Gilbert plunged into the endzone from a yard out with 1:29 remaining in the first stanza.

Wain Reily, Bastrop halfback, set up the score with an interception and return that left the pigskin on the Rebels' 35 yard

The Rams used four plays and a 15 yard personal foul penalty against West Monroe to score. Reily kicked the extra point as Bastrop jumped off to a 7-0

Two series later, the Rebs were heading for paydirt after David Adcock, 168 pound guard, recovered a Ram fumble at Bastrop's ten yard line.

Wiggins ran eight yards on a sprint out and then plunged the final two yards to collect the six points. The 175 pound West Monroe pilot booted the extra point to knot the score at 7-7 with 9:24 left to play in the first half.

The Rebels stopped the next Bastrop drive and took over at their own 46 yard line which was the starting point of their second touchdown drive.

Wiggins, who completed 9 of 19 pass attempts for 133 yards during the night, was again instrumental in the 54 yard scor-

The senior signal caller hurled three passes totaling 49 yards to set up the tally and then tossed a ten yard golden strike to Randy Russell who dove into the endzone to score.

The key play of the drive was pass - lateral play that coverhis ace flanker back Floyd passes for three touchdowns.

By KEITH PRINCE

World Sports Editor

Homecoming crowd looking

on, faces another Gulf States

Conference foe with a per-

fect league mark tonight-

meeting Southeastern in an

8 p.m. contest at Ouachita

The 33rd annual Home-

coming tilt will cap a big

day of festivities for North-

east State, including a 10

a.m. parade through down-

Once again to have a

chance at victory the Tribe

will have to halt a terrific

back, hard running all-GSC

fullback Harry Nunez who

is second in the conference

with 230 yards on 66 trips

He is behind only one man

in the rushing race, Merlin

Walet of McNeese who gave

the Tribe much trouble last

Southeastern under new

head coach Pat Kenelly, is

1-0 in GSC play and has the

league's second best overall

record with 3-1. The Lions

were defeated by rugged

Southern Mississippi 15-0 in

the opener and since have

come back to record wins

for a 3.5 average.

High Stadium.

town Monroe

Northeast State, with a

Reeves who had gone about ten and made a quick, perfect lat- Bastrop 15 yard line yards downfield and turned back eral to Russell who had been The Rebs scored on the Wig-Two brillant quarterbacks towards the line of scrimmage. trailing him. Russell, 197 gins - Rüssell pass four plays ueled in the cold night air Fri-Reeves caught the hook pass pounds, then flashed down to the

Monroe Morning World

Demons Seek 5th Win In Shreveport

Northwestern State College shoots for its fifth straight victory of the season tonight when the Demons tangle with Louisiana Tech in the annual State Fair Stadium classic in Shreveport. Kickoff is set for 8 p.m.

A crowd of more than 25,000 is expected to be on hand for the game that has become North Louisiana's biggest foot-

Billy Laird, All-Gulf States Conference quarterback last season, will be calling the signals for the Bulldogs, while Northwestern head coach Jack Clayton is expected to go with his freshman quarterback, Donald Guidry.

Guidry, who has played in only two college games, has completed 14 of 26 passes for 240 yards and four touchdowns. He took over the Demon piloting chores when regular quarterback Donnie Carroll was sidelined with rib injuries.

Laird, called by Clayton "one of the best passers in the south" threw for nine touchdown passes last season while the Bulldogs were rolling to a 9-1 record and the Gulf States Conference championship. Northwestern leads the conference in total offense with

an average of 253 yards a game. Tech, fourth in total offense, leads the loop in passing offense with an average of 181 vards a contest. The Bulldogs have a rugged defense, and Clayton has

been polishing his offensive attack this week in hopes of penetrating the big Tech line. If passing and running gets rough, Clayton might be able to fall back on the reliable foot of senior kicking special-

ist Wayne Walker of Bossier City. Walker is Northwestern's leading scorer with 20 points on four field goals and eight extra points. He has punted for a 39.8 average this season. Walker has kicked a field goal in

each of the Demons' four games. A bright spot in the Northwestern defense is safety Al Dodd. The fleet-footed junior from West Jefferson has picked off seven enemy passes this season for 151 yards and a touchdown. His speed and alertness might help the Demons

overcome the tremendous throwing ability of Laird. Dick Reding, a junior end from Bossier City, has been one of the Demons' best performers this season, playing ofd 25 yards. Wiggins tossed to fensively and defensively. The big terminal has caught 11

Homecoming Is Slated

For Northeast Tonight

terback added the extra point and two minutes and ten seconds later the hosts went into their dressing room with a 14-7

West Monroe returned from the intermission and recovered their kickoff when a Ram fumbled at his own 38.

The Rebs scored their third time six plays later when Wiggins hit Russell with a four yard look - in pass. When Wiggins missed the exta point, the score stood at 20-7 with 8:42 left in Nine-A the third stanza.

West Monroe stopped the ensuing drive by the Rams on its own four yardline where Adcock recovered another Bastrop fum-

But the Rebs fumbled on their first play and the Rams took over again at the four. Gilbert scored three plays later on a sneak and with the extra point added the score went to 20-14 with 1:04 left in the third per-

Wiggins scored for the Rebs on a 15 yard jaunt in the third

The Yardstic	k	
First Downs	11	Bast
Yards Rushing	133	
Yards Passing	133	
Passes (A-C)	20-9	
Had Intercepted	2	
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	
Penalties-Lost	4-60	

with 10:20 remaining in the game Reily scored on the first play

from scrimmage after the kickoff on a 57 yard sweep around end. The Rebels blocked the extra point attempt to make the score 27-20 just 17 second after they had scored. The Rams scored the tying tal-

ly after a 68 yard drive that required 12 plays. Gilbert sneaked over for the touchdown and Reily booted the extra point to knot the score with 3:33 left to A Wiggins pass was intercept-

ed by Ronnie Grimmett, Ram fullback to dim the Rebels hopes and then two exchanges of the ball left the score tied. Wiggins ran for 92 yards to 6 lead the Rebels' ground game.

Scoring Summary: Bas—Jimmy Gilbert, 1 yard run. Wain Reily kick. WM—Ronnie Wiggins, 2 yard run. Wig-WM—Ronnie Wiggins, 2 yard run. Wiggins klck.

WM—Randy Russell, 10 yard pass from
Wiggins. Wiggins kick.

WM—Russell, four yard pass from Wiggins. PAT failed.

Bas—Gilbert, 1 yard run. Reily kick.

WM—Wiggins, 15 yard run. Wiggins kick.

Bas—Reily, 57 yard run. PAT blocked.

Bas—Gilbert, one yard run, Reily kick.

MIKE HUGHES, Bastrop fullback pulls away from a host of West Monroe tacklers in first half action of a game played at Rebel Stadium Friday night. The Rams and Rebels battled to a 27-27 tie in the 1-AAA contest. Hughes picked up 14 yards in the first half.

At right is Wain Reily (20) Ram halfback who scored on a 57 yard run in the second half. Reily was the leading ground gainer for Bastrop with 105 yards rushing. (Photo by Hershel Womack Jr.)

Tops Neville Bossier

BOSSIER CITY (Special) -Neville in upping its season Bossier, which is suffering one down also in the last quarter. Neville's Tigers, behind the mark to 3-3 was given a battle of its worst seasons in recent Neville arched to a touchdown steady running of Fred Amman most of the way, however, un-years, fell to 2-5 for the year. on its third try of the night aftand expert signal calling of til the Bossier defense almost Neville promptly let it be er punting out the first time and period and kicked the extra Doug Cookston, spoiled Bossier's collapsed in the final quarter known at the game's begin- losing the ball on a fumble the point to punch the scoreboard homecoming Friday night with when the visitors pushed across ning that it intended to spoil the second time. the last time for West Monroe a 20-0 District 1-AAA victory. a final touchdown maining in the opening quar- on its second try, Cookston pick-

LOCAL-AREA

Bastrop 27, West Monroe 27 Neville 20, Bossier 0 Jonesboro 33, Haynesville 0 Airline 48, North Caddo 0 Springhill 7, Ruston0 Caldwell 41. Winnfield 6. Ferriday 7, Vidalia 0 Farmerville 38, Holly Ridge 0 Rayville 7, Delhi 0 Tallulah 20, Lake Providence

Oak Grove 34, LaSalle 12 Winnsboro 26, Waterproof 7 Block 26, Crowville 7 Southside 26, Bernice 14 Sicily Island 39, Davidson 7 Sterlington 20, Mangham 20

Homer 37, Benton 12 Jesuit (Shreveport) 41, Min-

Natchitoches 16. Menard Alexandria) 13

Newellton 20, Pineville 'b' 7 Arcadia 29, Plain Dealing 7 Jena 20, Leesville 13 Many 25, Coushatta 0

Winnsboro 26, Waterproof 7 Marksville 37, Tioga 25 Haughton 13, Mansfield 0 Logansport 21. Sarepta 0 OTHERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TRIPLE-A

LaGrange 28, Lake Charles 7 Sulphur 27, Northside (Lafa-

East Jefferson 7, Chalmette-7 Bogalusa 20, Glen Oaks (Bat-

on Rouge) 6 Catholic (Baton Rouge) 26, Central (Baton Rouge) 0 Broadmoor (Baton Rouge) 3

South Terrebonne (Houma) 7, 75-62 win over the Wolves. St. Aloysius (New Orleans) 6 New Iberia 20, Pineville 7

West Jefferson 27, Behrman Ingram 10. New Orleans 7

OTHERS University (Baton Rouge) 14, Joe Pugh with 20. St. Amant 7

Sulphur 13 Franklin (New Orleans) 14, Reserve 25. Ponchatoula 0

St. Martin (Metairie) 6

Jeanerette 39, Sunset 6 St. James 35, Holy Savior (Lockport) 0 Scott 40, Kaplan 14

Zachary 13, Assumption (Napoleonville) 6 Gonzales 6, Covington 6 (tie)

Lutcher 13, Destrehan 7 Mid-City Baptist (New Orleans) 40, Varnado 6 Port Allen 6, Franklinton 0

Eunice 28, Crowley 6 St. Francisville 19, Kentwood

Central Catholic (Thibodaux) 26. St. Charles (Destrehan) 6 HAYNESVILLE (Special) -Abbeville 33, Catholic (New Jonesboro - Hodge opened de Reaching the five, the Tigers Iberia) 6 victory over Haynesville he

Kinder 34, Sam Houston (Gillis) 0 Iota 20, Erath 0

DeRidder 19, DeQuincy 12 Clinton 20, Jackson 7 Dutchtown 19, Doyle (Living the scoring punch they need ston) 7

(Pointe Coupee) 6 Woodlawn Baton Rouge 20, er

Poydras New Roads 27, LDS The first tally for J-H was on a three yard run by Early after the Tigory 75th Tigory 75 Walker 0 Baton Rouge 6

32, Patterson 13 ball there.

(Lake Charles) 6 Oakdale 14, Bunkie 13

South Cameron 28, Vinton 7 yards just before intermission to with 2:26 left in the game. AIC (Opelousas) 7, Basile 7 put Jonesboro ahead 20-0.

Washington (Lake Charles) 6, Boston (Lake Charles) 6 (tie) in the third frame and Early

Ogden Victory

OGDEN (Special) - Ogden yards to score. Redemptorist (Baton Rouge) 0 Lee (Baton Rouge) 39, Baker boys beat Monterey here Friday five extra points for Jonesboro. in basketball action, taking a

Norman Underwood paced the winners with 24 points. Three other Orden Troisns hit in dou. in 2-AA play. Lafayette 14, Bolton (Alexan- other Ogden Trojans hit in double figures, Floyd Hendry, 17 Thibodaux 27, Morgan City 13 Billy Johnston, 10, and Kenneth Phillips Leads Monterey was paced by De- MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)

Wayne Green with 20 points and - Frank Phillips of Sydney,

In girls' action, Monterey won field in the Australian PGA golf Ridgewood (Metairie) 20, Port 66-47 over Ogden. Diane Hendry tournament Friday by adding a ulphur 13 paced all scorers, hitting 32 69 to his first round 65 for an points for Ogden. Monterey was aggregate of 134. paced by Pat Tiffee with 31 and Sally Lanehart with 25.

Slidell 39, New Orleans Acad- Ogden plays Gilbert Monday night in boys and girls action

homecoming and with 1:10 re- Bossier punted to the Tigers

ter, it began with the first touch. ed up four on the first play and

fullback Monty Moncrief set sail down of the game. for the wide open before a 'Cat Amman, who rounds out at Amman, who rounds out at player hauled him down after a 145 pounds as a halfback, and 44 yard pickup, but the ball Mike Kilcoyne, provided the spun loose from Moncrief as he punch which gave the Tigers the hit the turf and a Bossier denecessary yardage for victory. fender jumped on the ball.

Quarterback Cookston, who Bossier again failed for necespiloted the club with much pre- sary yardage, and punted out. cision, scored one touchdown on It took only six plays for Nea 10 yard run in the fourth pe-ville to score. The clincher riod. He was on the firing end came on Cookston's bomb into of a Kilcoyne touchdown pass the hands of Kilcoyne. Amite 19, Denham Springs 14 from 16 yards out in the first Both teams exchanged field

Phillips, Early

Lead Jonesboro

Phillips hit end Tommy Wil-

son with a 24 yard scoring pass

capped the big night by inter-

cepting a Haynesville pass on

the Jonesboro 10 and racing 90

Randy Toms kicked three of

The Tigers are now 6-1 over-

moved further out in front of the

TAKE

positions in the second period, Amman scored the final touch- but on two occasions Neville threatened.

As the third quarter ended, Neville took over the ball on downs on its own 40. Fullback Keith Gunn, Cookston and Amman then proceeded to eat up stripes from three to 17 yards.

fense of its district 2-AA champ- ionship with a convincing 33-0	The Yardstick
victory over Haynesville here	
Friday night.	Yards Passing
Halfback James Early and quarterback Randy Phillips	Had Intercepted 0 Punts-Average 3-31.7 6-34.
teamed to give the Tigers all	Penalties 42 3
the scoring punch they needed.	Punts 3-38 2-46
Early, who now has 60 points	were penalized back to their ter

Opelousas 13, Jennings 12
Greensburg 40, Catholic
Pointe Coupee) 6

Early, who now has 60 points for the year, scored three times while Phillips threw for two clockston, on the next play, rolltouchdowns and ran for anothed out to his right and was

the Tigers got possession only over Breaux Bridge 20, Franklin 7 10 yards from paydirt when a St. Bernard 41, Belle Chasse 0 bad snap on a punting situation Central Catholic (Morgan Ci by Haynesville gave them the Cottonport 7, Mamou 6

Lake Arthur 19, Marion
Lake Charles) 6

Phillips took over here for Included in the series was a 12 yard pass from Tom Brown to a 37 yard touchdown in the sec-ond period and then running 21 by Moncrief. Amman's TD came

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over Southwestern, Howard and Louisiana College. Meanwhile Northeast opened with a win over southeast Missouri and then bowed to Delta State, Northwestern, Louisiana College

and McNeese However, last week's effort against league leading McNeese was the Tribe's best of the year.

With freshman quarterback Steve Mansur running the club like a veteran, Northeast marched 84 yards against the rugged McNeese line to score in the second half after being completely stopped the first half.

Mansur accounted for 74 yards on the TD march and showed a lot of poise. Also playing well was another frosh signal caller Allen Bozeman who leads the

with 161. The Northeast defense is led by linebacker Wayne Cunningham, middle guard Andy Mapp and tackles

Preston Hollier and Ron

club in total offense with 194

yards. Mansur is second

Sumter. These four men have been standouts on defense all year for the Tribe as have a defensive secondary of Alton Thomas Nic LaBarbera, Thomas Eddleman and Mansur.

Northeast leads the league in pass defense, allowing only 63.8 yards per game against it through the air. Southeastern is second in

FRESHMAN END Floyd Giblin of Baton Rouge got his college career off to a good start early in the season for Northeast State and will be in action here tonight when the Indians play Southeastern in their homecoming game. Giblin, a 175-pounder, is a regular with the defensive unit.

the league in rushing defense behind Southwestern and McNeese. The Lions have given up an average of 209.0 a game.

Southeastern also has the GSC's top punter in Wayne Sullivan who is averaging 41.3 per kick. Northeast's Larry Juster is fifth with a 38.9 mark and Alton Thomas of NLSC is seventh with a 36.0 mark on seven kicks.

Northeast has not beaten Southeastern since 1958 when the Indians handed the Green and Gold a 22-8 setback in Strawberry Stadium at Hammond. Since that time, SLC has rolled to six straight victories over Northeast and now leads the series, 15-4-3.

At halftime tonight Ida freshman Cheryl McDonald will be crowned Homecom-Queen by Northeast president George T. Walker. Members of the Homecoming court are Maid of Honor Christy Shaw of Coushatta and Maids Gayle Butler of Bernice, Judy Cluchey of Morgan City, Nancy Gray of Monroe and Kathy Mooney and Shirley Nelson, both of Bastrop

Northeast will end its home season next week against East Carolina of the Southern Conference and then meet Southwestern and Louisiana Tech in road games.

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must recruit football players

who are not just potentially

good players, but also good stu-

dents. If it doesn't get this cali-

ber boy it will be cheated out

Therefore, if the majority

of this year's sophomores

can remain in school

through their senior year

Northeast may have a win-

Yes, emphatically, there is

in most departments. The most

tremendous improvement can be

This time last year North-

east had given up 95 points,

this year 67. Only twice all

last year did Northeast hold

the opposition under 20

points. This season the In-

dians have already done this

in four of five games.

has little use for a loser.

you know no more about

football than to condemn a

program before it is given

a chance, then you are the

one who is hurting North-

SOUTHWEST CONFER-

ENCE: Texas 30, Rice 6 - Just

be glad you're not an Owl this

weekend. Texas A&M 14, Baylor

10-A good game between two

also rans. Arkansas 34, North

Texas State 0 - This is only

mistake Hogs make all year; an

opponent of this caliber cannot

help Arkansas prestige in the

least. Texas Tech 20, SMU 14-

Raiders wanting a third place

finish badly. TCU 13, Clemson

9 - If you had your pick of one

OTHERS: Notre Dame 25,

land 18, North Carolina State 13;

Missouri 22. Iowa State 8; North

Carolina 15, Wake Forest 14;

Ohio State 10, Wisconsin 6; Ok

lahoma 20, Kansas State 14;

Penn State 27, West Virginia 9;

Syracuse 35, Holy Cross 17; Tul-

HARRISONBURG (Special)-

Gilbert Falls

tricks to pick the Bulldogs up.
Memphis State 22, McNeese 7

— Cowboys should be up, but points. George Hewitt led the Linville Wins

Well, we went with Texas last Tennessee 35. Houston 14 - The

week, because of sentiment if Vols, although mourning loss of

you remember, and lost with the two coaches, should win without

picked, 22 were correct, seven to watch, this wouldn't be it.

That gave us a .759 mark for Southern Cal 19; Michigan State

last week and the up to date 20. Purdue 18; Michigan 7, Min-

season totals read 101 right, 42 nesota 3; Nebraska 28, Colora-

wrong, seven ties for a .706 do 7; East Carolina 17, Citadel

mark. This is the first week all 6; Boston College 21, Richmond

season we have had an overall 0; Illinois 31, Duke 14; Mary-

We may get a chance to find sa 19, Cincinnati 12; UCLA 24,

score. La. Tech 17, Northwest- Harrisonburg won over Gilbert

ern 14 - Laird and Davis back here Friday night 91-60. Gilbert where they started, in Shreve-port, and perform enough old Paging his winning atta

Howard 6 — If they can control losers with 17 points.

bama 21, Florida State 10 - Morton Slated

ENCE: LSU 27, South Carolina risonburg.

14 - It should be a breeze. Ala-

Seminoles have been too top-sy - turvy. Auburn 27, South-

If you have ever visited the Northeast State Athletic Department offices during a normal week day during football season, you have probably found head coach and athletic director Dixie White in his office pondering over the umpteen matters a man of his position faces every day

The title Athletic Director is sophomores and they still are mpressive and appears excit- the dominant group being used. ng to the casual observer. In This brings up an interesting act, many feel they would point, perhaps the most imporchange jobs with Dixie White tant factor of all in building a n a minute's notice. successful program.

Those people don't know about Northeast has never had a he 16 hour working days, or the senior team. If you will recall, even day work week, or about year in and year out there are he pressures put on by some never more than seven or eight of the "big wheels" who expect seniors on the team. What does nstant victory, or even little this mean? Simply that Northhings like "an old friend" look- east has never attracted the ng for eight 50-yard line tickets type of boys who continue saturday afternoon before that through college for four years. night's game.

These are just a few of the things not often publicized concerning the job of a Dixie White, an Athletic Di-

Nor will you hear them from of getting the maximum service Dixie himself, because he acfrom this boy for he will be gone epts this as part of a job to before he reaches his highest pelp put his boss, Northeast point of potential. state, on the athletic map.

Perhaps White's job is tougher than most in his position. For ne must meet the alumni on this Iomecoming day with smiles ind warm greetings when acually his insides are probably rinding with the knowledge that is team owns but one victory year? Northeast has won only strong defense to the Southeast-nited. his year and is likely to lose

uestion now, and the question, the conference race again? of course, is "Why can't Northeast win, why can't it come up vith a contender?'

And the answers being given usually center around something like this: "Northeast just never has had real good football and it never will," or, "They are going about it all wrong our there, now if they would just play Snitchelbloom at safety," or, "If those coaches would just spend a little time recruiting they might

As silly as those statements ines will be spoken this very nel. We feel Northeast works as here Friday night. lay when Northeast football is hard or harder than any team | Before a capacity homecom-

bening there? This is White's up to their capabilities. should have more than one vic- Northeast is predominately in the 2-A district.

White's job is to build a program that will produce creditable clubs for years to come, not just 1965 or 1966. It must be realized this cannot be done in one, two or three years.

To build an enduring program Monday afternoon. you must start from the ground up. This, White is doing to a tee. Realizing he would not win many games in 1964 no matter what he did, White used freshmen almost entirely.

This year these boys are east. Guessing Game Improving

rest of the tea sippers. But by trouble.

the end of the game our senti-

against Texas. But we

really didn't care so much

who won by midway in the

fourth quarter - either way

we knew we had seen one

whale of a game, possibly

the best college game ever

played before a nationally

Overall, however, our predic-

tions came out okay. Of the 30

7, Tennessee 7) was a tie.

total in the .700 range.

we take a spill.

Super Dud is trying to

take most of the credit for

our success the past two

weeks, but I'm wondering

what he'll say the first week

GULF STATES CONFER

ENCE: Southeastern 19, North-

east 9 - If the Indians can show

as much improvement this week

as last they could reverse this

out next week. Let's take a look. California 20.

No, we weren't pulling

ments had changed.

audience.

TWO TWIN CITY products will see action tonight for LSU when the Bengals entertain South Carolina at Tiger Stadium. Don Ellen (left) is a former Ouachita star who plays at left guard

for LSU and Richard "Bubba" Jones of West Monroe performs at split end. Ellen, a two year letterman, is a senior and Jones is a sophomore.

Bulldogs Of Georgia To Test SEC Hopes

By The Associated Press halfback Bob Taylor, battles were beaten 10-3 last week by Austin, Tex.; Louisiana State, 19-3 and a .648 percentage. Now getting tough to handle. The ning team by 1968.

Georgia finds out Saturday Kentucky, an explosive team Florida State, when Taylor suffered a broken leg.

year? Northeast has won only strong defense to the Southeast lined.

one game, can you actually call ern Conference football title. Georgia takes a 3-0 conference football title. The Bulldogs, their modest ence mark into the game at dogs have passed only 17 times. Everybody is asking the same team will probably finish last in attack crippled by the loss of Lexington, but the Bulldogs this fall as they relied on a

Yes, emphatically, there is improvement. This team is at least twice as good as last year's in most department. The most seen on defense and yet Northeast is still last in total defense among GSC schools. Lake Providence 11 scales. A victory would make Kim King.

World Sports Writer Trojans, defending District 2-A champions, followed the hard running and passing of halfback Jack Varner to hand the Lake Ye But still Northeast is losing. Providence Panthers their first Pa seem, some exactly along those It keeps coming back to person- loop defeat of the season, 20-6,

in the league, that the coaches ing crowd of approximately 4,

freshmen and sophomores. This The Panthers, rated a two The first half was mostly a after a slow start.

that everything possible is being when he hauled in a punt off the Lake Providence muffled in State played Tulane Friday done to give Northeast a winner, foot of Panther David Ivey at an excellent chance to get on the night. Vanderbilt plays at Mis-Publicity is not his job. He can his own 24 yard line, faked to scoreboard early when fullback sissippi this afternoon in a only suffer through each game the left, cut back up the middle David Shockly fell on a loose game between two thrice-beat- by Duhon led lowly Tulane to a Cook scored with a two-yard and then try to get his youngs and, fighting off Lake Proviball at the Trojans' 26, but four en teams. ters up for the next foe come dence tacklers all the way, hit plays netted only five yards and But we can tell you. If to go in the first half.

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more than 1,000 yards with his air, Purdue.

To begin with, any improve- year's freshman group is actual- touchdown favorite, fell for the kicking contest between Ivey Kentucky's title hopes were To begin with, any improve- year's freshman group is actual-touchdown favorite, fell for the kicking contest between 1vey and Varner, the Trojans' punt-and Varner, the Trojans' punt-and Varner, the Trojans' punt-and Varner, the Trojans' punt-and dropped their er. Varner punted four times for Wildcats were beaten by Louis-terback. measured by number of victor-les, even if the record were re-everybody wants a winner and Varner, 160 - pound senior, three times for a 39 yard aver-shooting for a bowl bid. scored the first touchdown of the age, but Varner's runback was The battle is the only key con-However, he cannot tell you game in the second quarter the difference in the first half. ference game on tap. Mississippi

paydirt from 74 yards with 10:07 the Tallulah squad took over at Florida State to Alabama, muffled he Maroons' usually second half threat.

end Johnny Peters. The play put the ball on the Panthers' 15 yard line and two plays later, quarter- Varner booted to the Panthers' Name and two plays later, quarter- Varner booted to the Panthers' last victory over Tulane last turned out to be the winning Mississippi, and the Rebels finally snapped a slump with an with his precision passing. back Johnny Mills scored from 48. In six plays, with a 37-yard easy victory over Tulane last The victory, Tulane's first in

pass from Brown to Ivey taking the ball to the Tailulah 10, Lake the season over VPI Providence tied the game when the season, over VPI. Shockly scored from the one. Alabama, going outside the whipped Florida in its only oth-Gary Murray's try for the extra conference for the first time er league test. point was off to the left and this fall, will try to please a The Maroons, who had a fourthe score was tied 6-6.

After the ball had changed the passing of Ed Pritchett. hands twice, the Trojans took Florida State quarterback who over on their own 21-yard line. Has guided the Seminoles to a the Miss. State-Tulane football game:

Miss. State Tulane football game:

Miss. State Tulane

44 here Friday night.

only 4:55 to play. to the airways when the kickoff Carroll Wins flew into the end zone and the ball was brought out to the 20-yard line, but it was only three In Easy Play plays later that White interceptcome 20-6 lead with 1:30 to go. Pine Bluff, Ark.

in three plays and brought home Wadley turned in two more the victory.

Howard 6 — If they can control the Alabama Bulldogs' passing for the Gilbert girls while Billie Parker punched in 30 points here attack. Start Victory

in the boys game while Karen Friday night, 56-53. The Start Smith. Binford chalked up 32 in a 49-girls won 54-36. In the boys g In the boys game, Start was

to a 60-43 victory over Marion Epps in basketball action here Robert Addison, and Benjamine WE DELIVER

In College Grid Competition At South Bend, Notre Dame, Princeton, with a 12-game Associated Press Sports Writer will be seeking to avenge its winning streak, hopes to contin Michigan State and Purdue 1964 late season defeat at the ue its march toward an Ivy are a toss-up and Notre Dame is hands of the Trojans, a setback League title by beating Pennsyl

Key Tilts To Shake Ranks

ern California today in key championship.

a touchdown choice over South- that cost the Irish the national vania. Dartmouth and Harvard clash in another top Ivy game. Since then the Irish have lost The Big Ten is lively with games certain to shake up the national college football rank-Huarte and Jack Snow, but they Northwestern and Michigan at

Second-ranked Michigan State have turned up with a team Minnesota in the Little Brown second-ranked Michigan State and sixth-rated Purdue clash at Lafayette, Ind., in a contest that figures to point the winner toward the Big Ten championship and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

Have turned up with a team similarity and a team Jug free-for-all. UCLA enterfornia, Northwestern and Army tains California and Oregon is while losing only to Purdue. Southern Cal has a formidable back in Mike Garrett.

Ore., in Pacific Coast head-liners.

South Bend, Ind. is the site of the traditional battle between Rathet Picks

and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

the Fighting Irish, No. 7, and

the Trojans of Southern Cal, No.

national television noon CST.

4, which also will be seen on

Of the other strong bidders for

the national championship, No.

1 ranked Arkansas appears cer-

tain to rak up its 18th straight

victory against North Texas

State at Little Rock, Ark., and

Nebraska, the high-scoring jug-

gernaut which is No. 3, is rated

The schedule is flavored with

intersectional dandies,

Lincoln, Neb.

ida State last week.

The Bulldogs' defenses prob-teer coaches.

ably will receive the stiffest test

Questions Mark Weekly Choices

the fluctuating Top Ten, Geor- during the regular season? gia appears to face the roughest Will St. Louis' Charley Johnmeeting Kentucky in a son be ready for Washington? tion-mark, but Johnny Unitas night game at Lexington, Ky. Are the New York Giants for and Co., should be able to get The Wildcats are favored over a Real? Will Bo Roberson pick up along without him. Bill Munson Georgia team that lost its star, Buffalo's sagging offense?

halfback Bob Taylor, with a broken leg while bowing to Florida State last week.

These are some of the quescible tions in pro football this week. Ffith-ranked Texas is a four-less pro picker had a 6-3-2 27 — The John Brodie-Dave touchdown favorite over Rice at record for a season mark of 35- Parks passing combination is

La.; and Florida, No. 8, is idle. unless otherwise noted): National League

Georgia still must face Flor- bout with Stanford and Navy leaders, but Bart Starr must be have Tim Brown. ida and Auburn in the confer- invades Atlanta, Ga., for a test doing something right - he's ence race, but the Kentucky against Georgia Tech and its the No. 1 quarterback. The Cowgame probably will tip the sophomore quarterback whiz, boys switched back to Don Mer-Miami (Florida) is at Pitts- game still is erratic.

A loss would indicate Georgia ington State at Indiana, and son or Buddy Humphreys at should be up after last week's mson, Duke at Illinois, Wash- With the sore-shouldered John- team statistical departments, may have run out of steam in Houston at Tennessee, where quarterback the Cardinals have tie with Boston. The Jets have The last touchdown came late its surprising bid for the title in the campus was thrown into the passing game with receivers Matt Snell with bruised ribs, TALLULAH — The Tallulah in the contest after Benny White a year when the Bulldogs were gloom this week by the auto Sonay Randle and Bobby Joe and Joe Namath still is incondeath of three assistant Volun- Conrad. The Redskins' 0-5 sistent. record apparently reflects some

The Michigan State-Purdue internal problems. of the season from the passing of game pits one of the country's Cleveland 24, New York 21 -Rick Norton and the running of top defensive teams, the Spar-The Browns are scoring less Rodger Bird and Larry Seiple. tans, against one of the most this year but enjoying things some passes for a Bullato of Norton has already gained successful attackers through the just as much. The Giants, with The Broncos, however, keep Earl Morrall at quarterback, So what about the real situa- are doing a bang up job and that 000, the Trojans of Racer Hol- intercepted Lake Providence deadly passes. Seiple has the In Bob Griese, Purdue has have been a big surprise, but

ion at Northeast. What is hap the boys as a team are playing stead racked up two fourth quar- quarterback Rily Brown's pass best pass-catch mark in the one of the nation's best passers, Cleveland has too many guns. ter touchdowns to run their rec- at the visitors' 29-yard-line. At conference with an average but he faces an aggressive, Chicago 28, Detroit 21 — Gale ning well. second year and surely they But still, the fact remains that ord to 4-3 in the season and 3-2 the 18, Varner found end Donnie gain of 23 yards on 14 grabs. Charging Spartan squad that Sayers and Dick Butkus, Kansas City 24, Houston 14 -Neumann open in the end zone. Bird is starting to hit his stride has held its last two opponents fighting for rookie honors, are The Chiefs' defense has been its to minus yardage on the ground. leading the Bears in an amazing top card with linebacker Bobby

Greenies Past State

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Bob- seconds left.

State, which

Goss, until the final minutes.

Mississippi State took the lead

7-39

Vanderbilt has never won at turned out to be the winning Miss. State

sissippi

flip-flop. Lions have reactivated NEW YORK (AP) - Can the veteran Dick (Night Train) a 20-point pick over Colorado at Dallas Cowboys, who whipped Lane which might mean they're Green Bay in the exhibition sea- having trouble with their defen-Of the remaining members of son, repeat against the Packers sive backfield.

Baltimore 42. Los Angeles 10

Last week this practically peer- San Francisco 28, Minnesota No. 9, is a one-sided pick over here's the answer to this week's Vikings, who can score, but are South Carolina at Baton Rouge, questions (all games Sunday having defensive difficulties,

should find it too tough. - The Steelers, 0-5 with only 65 two of them involving the older | Green Bay 28, Dallas 14 - points scored, will find it even mighty defense to contain their service academies. Army trav- The Packers don't have a re- harder this week with receiver els to Palo Alto, Calif., for a ceiver among the individual Gary Ballman out. The Eagles

American League

dith last week, but their passing (tonight) - The Chargers, San Diego 42, New York 17 the Bulldogs the team to beat burgh, Texas Christian at Cle-St. Louis 35, Washington 17 — who lead the AFL in all six

> Buffalo 28, Denver 21 -Roberson, acquired from Oakland, should be able to catch getting tougher with Cookie Gilchrist and Wendell Hayes run-

Bell playing exceptional ball.

Oakland 35, Boston 21 - The Raiders will try rookie Biletnikoff at flanker and, it says here, he'll score his first touchdown. The Patriots offense

still has no punch.

17-15 upset of slumping Missis-sippi State Friday night with the point conversion. That final Weston Wins

Other afternoon games send help of a bruising defense that spurt was the Maroons' only Varner also set up the Trojans' second marker on a 45jans' second marker on a 46jans' second marker on a 46jans' second marker on a 48jans' second mark WESTON (Special) - Weston 16 points each. Dale Taylor of 0 8-15 Calhoun paced all scorers with

Monticello, 60-44

MONTICELLO (Special) - Calhoun 27-25. homecoming crowd by stopping game winning streak snapped David McVay scored 24 points to lead a Monticello basketball

Adding 10 points apiece were Leslie Yates and Larry Vickery. 11-24 12-28 For Kilbourne, Tim Jennings 7-41 sank 12 points. In a girls' game, Kilbourne

defeated Monticello 64-33 behind fense, led by linebacker Bill Watkins racked 17.

Tulane
MS—Rhoden 70 punt return (Neil kick)
Tul—O'Steen 36 pass from Duhon (Pontius kick)

Tul—Fitzpatrick 26 pass from Duhon (Pontius kick)

Tul—FG Pntius 25

MS—Cook 2 run (Cook run)
Attendance 20,000.

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Calnoun paced an Scorers with 24 points.

In the girls game, Calhoun won over Weston 35-31, paced by Pay Denanna with 19 points.

Sue Powell sacked 17 for Weston.

In the B game, Weston beat

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in the second quarter when nimble Marcus Rhoden raced 70 yards for a touchdown on a punt to stay just before the half after

end zone and Mike Fitzpatrick Tallulah then ran out the clock 38 and 31 yards and William grabbed the deflected ball for a three plays and brought home Wadley turned in two more touchdown. Bulldog tallies on marches of 32 turned out to be the winning

Salle of Olla in another District yard dash while Johnny Long Duhon hit on passes of 16, 11 Taliulah

Lake Providence

O 6 0 14—20 er.

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The Bulldogs, wno open conLP Shockley, 1 yard run. Kick fail.
LP Shockley, 1 yard run. Crawford ference action next Friday at passing of quarterback Ashby home against Peabody of Lake Cook to a touchdown with 90 rushing against Merrill.

Defensive standouts for the

Liquors - Beer 323-344

ed Brown's pass at the 29. In Carroll High ended a week of Tulane tied the score minutes five plays, with Varner throw- homecoming activities on a suc- later when Duhon capped a 69ing to Neumann in the end zone, cessful note here Friday night yard drive with 36-yard touchfrom 18 yards away, Tallulah as three players scored twice in down pass to Lanis O'Steen. held an impossible - to - over. a 45-0 rout over Merrill High of The Green Wave shot ahead

Again the Panthers took to the Ancel Johnson recovered one fullback Hoyle Granger's funair, but after moving to their fumble in the Merrill end zone ble on the Maroon 26. On the own 27, Brown had his fourth and picked up another and ram-next play Duhon threw into the pass of the night picked off by bled 26 yards for another score. Lee Dobbs scored on runs of

rests while the Trojans host La- Robert Gene tallied on a 25 play in the fourth quarter after

Bulldogs include Frankie Robinsoutheastern confer. Bartmess poured in 16 for Har- Friday night to carry Linville EPPS (Special) — Start beat Dellis Howell, Jimmy Burrell,

> Parkview Pharmacy 813 Park Ave.

Deadline for entry is 5 p.m. Following the razzle - dazzle 2-2 season. calling of quarterback Mills, Tallulah had covered 79 yards in only nine plays. The big gainer was the end, around pass. today for the Bayou De-Siard Country Club membership four - ball tournament to be held Sunday. er was the end - around - pass beat Auburn. Tennessee, only Yards penalized Play begins at 9:30 a.m that netted 45 yards. This time conference team which has not -Sunday for the field limited Gene Crawford, the Trojans' lost this fall, is ready for Hous- by Memphis State a week ago, the 24-point effort of Diane Edto 24 teams playing in brack-PAT man, kicked true and the ton despite the death of two as- were stalled by the Tulane de- wards, while Monticello's Erline ets of eight teams. Three Trojans held a 13-6 lead with sistant coaches last Monday. hole matches are Lake Providence had to take Members are to select

Trojan Billy Paxton.

Next week, Lake Providence and 55 yards.

T Neumann, 18 yard pass from Charles, picked up 324 yards

sy - turvy. Auburn 27, South-ern Miss. 16 — Tigers playing Craig Morton will be the start-hit 17 for the Linville wills. at home. Georgia 24, Kentucky ing quarterback Sunday when hit 17 for the Linville girls.

21 — Probably best SEC game the Dallas Cowboys meet un- In a junior game, Tommy Terry Chambers and Glaging Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Linville girls. Terry Chambers and Glayds of the day. Ole Miss 20, Vander- beaten Green Bay at Milwau- Beckley hit for 11 to lead Lin- Whitten paced the Start girls atbilt 10 - One of only two the kee, Cowboys Coach Tom Lan-ville over Marion 31-24. A. Farr tack with 15 points each. Caro-Rebels play in Oxford this year, dry announced Friday night. scored eight for the losers. lyn Butts had 25 for Epps.

Jefferson Wins

fifth straight game Friday night, rolling to a 27-7 victory Wayne Batts who received a over Behrman of New Orleans three yard pass from Christ. in a key District 4-AAA foot-

The Buccaneers showed their one-yard burst. power by getting 428 yards rushing and passing to 121 for Behr- Caldwell Rolls, 41-6

yard sneak by quarterback Phil down in every quarter here Fri- came on a one yard run by Da-

Still Undefeated

ball competition.

Don Hogan scored twice to wace the Rebel attack.

80 Yard Runs

the other with a kickoff — 30 yards to score.

sparked New Iberia to a 20-7 vic
Winnfield came back with its

Ferriday had two drives in the first half to stall. One died at to Mangham's 17.

Ranked 11 Upset

point came on a pass from Roland Henry to Wayne Pitre.

Goal Wins

BATON ROUGE (AP) — Triple-A Catholic of Baton Rouge Cantrelle Stars turned four pass interceptions and four fumble recoveries into side of Monroe followed their making the score 21-0. ranked double-A team, here Friday night.

Three Passes

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) -Triple-A Broadmoor of Baton Rouge defeated crosstown rival Bernice jumped off to a 7-0 down with Boyles fin rights for the point.

26-0 Rout

BATON ROUGE (AP)—Quar- Here, Cantrelle went into ac- nal period on a 10-yard run. The terback Kent Jenkins threw tion with his longest scamper, kick again failed.

6-yarder to Gary George.

Lafayette Lives Up

rating in the triple-A poll Friday night with a 14-7 victory

Still in the third, Cantrelle
Farmerville, going over from 10 touchdown by Bob Noel, who Southside.

scored from the one. from the one to knot the score crashed over from four yards and Lafayette went ahead in the out and ran the extra point to Richwood Wins final period to stay on a 17-yard give the Pels their 26-14 vicpass from Coussan to Phil Dis- tory

Over Old Rival

MORGAN CITY, La. (AP) -Lynn Zeringue scored three JONESVILLE (Special) in double-A, here Friday night.

Zeringue started things off
with a 59 yard samper for a

to tie the game at 7-7 at halftime.

to tie the game at 7-7 at halftime.

In the third he had a 24 yard

Sulphur Stomps

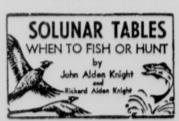
SULPHUR, La. (AP)-Third iod. ranked Sulphur ground down scrappy but woefully outmanned by ard scoring stirke to Gary Mc- hosts the lead in the first quar- shall to a 19-0 victory over East. Northside of Lafayette 27-0 in a Entyre in the third period.

The victory, Sulphur's sixth in yard jump seven games, gave them a 3-0 record in district play.

LaGrange Wins

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)-The LaGrange Gators won their dog score in the third quarter action 74-52, while the girls also eight yards. sixth straight victory Friday to tie the game after he range of the first game was R. Flurry with 26 points. High for Quit-Eastside is 4-2.

Coco Rossitto passed for one Bearcats Fall score to Larry Christ and went



solunar periods, during which there is maximum fish and wildlife activity, are printed forts of Bruce Jackson, Allen Dry Prong, 62-53.

Shores and Billy Bahm, moved Randall Walker of Dry Prong the times shown and last for an to the Lumberjack 30 and 20 paced all scorers with 25 points, hour and a half or two hours. yard lines but failed to maintain High for Enterprise was Elcie Minor periods are shorter.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Top. Charles fumble and raced 40 'Cats 148. ranked West Jefferson won its yards for the third touchdown. Ruston is now 3-4 for the sea-

Jim Owens tallied the only

CALDWELL (Special) - over Vidalia.

The Spartans of 2-A jumped of to a 7-0 lead on the first scrimmage play of the game when quarterback Duane Wilk-when quarterback Duane Wilk-when quarterback Duane Wilk-crown, which the Vikings have heading defensive chores.

The Spartans of 2-A jumped of the winning Farmers with Butch mythical "Concordia Parish" when quarterback Duane Wilk-crown, which the Vikings have heading defensive chores.

WINNSBORO (Special) — Winnsboro's Wildcats pounded Waterproof here Friday night enth-ranked Lee High of Baton es hit Ronnie Darden on a 64 held for the past five seasons. Rouge shellacked hapless Baker yard pass play. Darden con-39-6 Friday night to remain unverted, the first of five extra on a fourth and 15 situation helpdefeated in District 3-AAA foot- points he kicked during the ed keep the key drive alive for night.

And it was only seconds later that Caldwell upped its lead to line. Paul Ferris tossed to Jehu line play after taking the ensuing kickoff, Winnfield has a pass picked off by Spartan lineback-80-yard runs — one with a punt, er Sonny Payne who rambled score three plays later.

white the Viking 10 and another endtackle Hovie Harold set up
Mickey Miller returned a punt
sore. Harold picked up the ball
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sore. Harold picked up the ball
after a Caldwell bobble and ran
brought back a kickoff the same
20 yards down to the Spartans'
distance for two of the Vellow five Charlis Dayses and the Viking 10 and another endtackle Hovie Harold set up
score. Harold picked up the ball
after a Caldwell bobble and ran
distance for two of the Vellow five Charlis Dayses and the Viking 10 and another endtackle Hovie in triple-A
the Viking 10 and another endtackle Hovie Harold set up
score. Harold picked up the ball
after by Marshall Livingston
was no good.
Waterproof end zone. The point
Munyan jumped off to a 14-0
lead in the first quarter of touchdowns on 237 total yards and Vidowns by Joe Banks and Braxdown Williams. Banks ran both extra points. distance for two of the Yellow five. Charlie Dawson scored two plays later for Winnfield from the one. The PAT failed.

Terrebonne of Houma upset St. Wilkes really took control of Aloysius of New Orleans, the the game in the second half, while Lake Providence was lostered. John ranked triple A foot by Aloysius of New Orleans, the the game in the second half, state's 10th-ranked triple-A football team, 7-6 here Friday night. The Gators scored first on a for three touchdowns after in the second half, ing to Tailulah 20-6.

A homecoming crowd saw the home Tigers score on the open-The Gators scored first on a grant for three touchdowns after intermission as Caldwell romped and then hung on to defeat the freely before the home authors and then hung on to defeat the freely before the home authors and the first on a grant for three touchdowns after intermission as Caldwell romped an onside kick 53 yards to pay.

A 40 yard touchdown pass from Charles Stuart to Larry Pace pulled Sterlington to 20-14 drive was climaxed by a 13-18 growth and the first on a grant for three touchdowns after intermission as Caldwell romped an onside kick 53 yards to pay.

His first TD completion to Jim Boyles. Hogg went for 33 yards, the second for 80 yards and the last second Oak Grove touchdown in second or 80 yards and the last the opening period running 20 PAT attempt failed.

BERNICE (Special) - South. run, followed by a Boyles kick, night.

Cantrelle, one of north Lou- half scoring isiana's top backs, scored three In the third stanza, John Pos-

Redemptorist a double-A team, lead in the first period on a 5.0 Friday night on Dennis Wilkinson's field goal.

Bernice jumped off to a 7.0 rights for the point.

LaSalle managed to get on the board in the fourth quarter when linearly followed by a successful play of the second period first play of the second period first play of the second period for the point.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — An 11-year-old boy from suburban first play of the second period first play of the second period for the point. Bruce Bendy, followed by a suc- Danny Cornett took a pass from and was carried along by a 52 tion to get third baseman Ken Dennis Reeves to Ronnie Jen-scoring play. The kick failed.

Bernice upped its lead to 14-6 district. er to Jeff Underwood, a 20-yarder to Larry Calmes and a to Mickey Green pass that cov-ered 40 yards with only 30 seconds remaining before intermis- Farmers Win

sion. Bendy ran the PAT. Cantrell put Southside back in FARMERVILLE (Special) the game with a one yard run Farmerville took a 38.0 win over

over Bolton of Alexandria. It found the goal line again, this yards out, capping a 31-yard was the sixth victory in as time scoring from nine yards drive after a blocked punt. The many starts for the Lions. out. The extra point failed, leav- kick attempt for the extra point Sicily Bolton took a 7-0 lead on a ing the score 19-14 in favor of was no good.

Then George Coussan scored the end of the game, Dakin

Southside is now 1-2 in league Over Lincoln games and Bernice is 0-2.

Jonesville Jumps

touchdowns and rushed for 117 Class A Block of Jonesville duction of two touchdowns in the yards to lead Thibodaux, a tri- scrambled to a 26-7 victory over last half. ple-A team, to a 27-13 victory Class B Crowville here Friday Leonard Wilson scored in the over old rival Morgan City, still night with Darrell Taylor scor. second quarter on a 32 yard run

with a 59 yard samper for a ter, Darrell Taylor capped an touchdown on the first play 87 yard drive with a four yard scoring run and Larry Robinson touchdown on the first play 87 yard drive with a four yard scoring for the night with To Richardson

er drive in the fourth with a one Rams are 5-1.

Holland also ran over the PAT following the final scoring eff. Quitman Loses

and the Bulldogs are 2-5.

victory over the Ruston Bear- while the girls are 3-1. cats and spoil homecoming. Jim Gayle hauled down a 25

yard scoring pass from Gary Enterprise Tops
Toms for the score which ended 57 yard drive.

Ruston, under the running ef- tory here Friday night, beating

a consistant drive. Defensive standouts for the In girls' action, Enterprise

Minor Major Minor Minor Major Minor Minor

tra points.

Rayville By 7

Delhi 20 yard line.

DELHI (Special) — Danny

Sorey flipped an 18 yard scor-

ton in the second quarter here

7-0 victory over the Delhi Bears

keep the Hornets hopes alive in

Guier. The kick was no good.

STERLINGTON (Special) -

Ferriday Finally ed the point after. FERRIDAY (Special) - The

been unable to do in the past five attempt was no good. years. They took a 7-0 decision

Blanda and a 17-yard Blanda day night to rip past Winn-to Camo pass.

Still IIndefected

Grand Blanda for the every quarter nere Fricante on a one yard run by Daday night to rip past Winn-field's double-A Tigers, 41-6.

The Spartans of 2-A jumped

PAT.

the Bulldogs.

OAK GROVE (Special) - Oak seven yard run by David Stuart

and then hung on to defeat the freely before the home audirt. The point was kicked by as Burch again converted.

The winning extra dience

Gary Vanderburg scored the in the final period on an eight score. ards. Boyles kicked the point. Vanderburg scored again in all and 1-0-1 in district while second quarter on a 17 yard Mangham is 201 in district.

Sterlington is now 5-1-1 overgrounding off valuable ground yardage.

Winnsboro now stands 4 - 3 yards. Boyles kicked the point. the second quarter on a 17 yard

26-0 rout of Central of Baton ouge, the state's second-trelle to a 26-14 district 2-B vicwith the kick failing, ending first

> times for the Pelicans with the ey bucked in from two yards out longest coming on a brillant 98 for the fifth Oak Grove touchdown with Boyles finding the up-

> > Cornett scored again in the fi-

three touchdown passes to lead The PAT failed however and Oak Grove is now 5-1 overall ing pass. Bogalusa to a 20-6 triple-A foot-ball victory over Glen Oaks of of the first quarter.

Jenkins hurled an eight-yard-by halftime, thanks to a Reeves LaSalle is 0-5 in district and

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — in the third period and fullback Holly Ridge here Friday night, for their first season win over for the

wood of Monroe scored a 20-7 league action and 6-1 overall. in front 13-0 before Davdison victory over Lincoln of Ruston

The Tigers are also 6-1 for the game momentarily. here Friday night with a pro- season.

ran over the PAT and scored on a 22 yard scamper. Joe Profit a 50 yard pass from quarterback scored two PAT's for Richwood.

ter, 7-0. district 2-AA contest here Fri- Darrell Taylor capped anoth- Lincoln is now 4-2-1 and the night.

Block is now 3-4 in overall play and the Bulldogs are 2-5.

Banny Clement got the Bulldogs are 2-5.

Bulldogs are 2-5.

Clement got the Bulldogs are 2-5.

Bulldogs are 2-5.

Clement got the B

points

In the girls game, Sandra RUSTON (Special) — Spring-hill pushed over a score in the second quarter here Friday night and hung on to take a 7-0 like Price Pri Quitman's boys are now 1-3

ENTERPRISE (Special) Buddy Hearin kicked the PAT. Enterprise took a basketball vic

McCormack with 19 points.

over from the one for another, and Ruston six. The Jacks had yards for the touchdown. The in a game that was mostly a Bill Garrett scooped up a Lake 203 rushing offense and the point was kicked by Virgil Ram-defensive battle except for the scoring drive.

Farmerville scored again in the third quarter, when Pickle the first half and moved to the ran 69 yards from scrimmage Hornet seven yard line before for the touchdown. Ramsey kick- time ran out.

The Bears had nine first downs Lake Charles touchdown on a one-yard burst.

FERRIDAY (Special) — The Ferriday Bulldogs did something here Friday night they have been unable to do in the past five been unable to do in the past five attempt was no good.

The Farmers scored again in the third quarter, on a one yard plunge by John Austin. The point attempt was no good.

Post took the ball over on a Mike Jones, Shelton Hosea

The Bucs scored on a seven yard run by Phil Taylor, a six-block of a class A Spartans exploded for at least one touchyard shot by Tony Camo, a one-block of the ball over took the ball The final touchdown was scor- Taylor were Rayville sparked on a 10-yard run by Stephen plugs.

26-7 before a packed homecoming crowd. Mike Lord, 180 - pound sopho-

the Sterlington eight yard line just over a minute to play in for Winnsboro's first touchdown, climaxing a 80-yard drive set Sterlington had 18 first downs o Mangham's 17.

The Dragons of Coach Keith

Waterproof end zone. The point Munyan jumped off to a 14-0 after by Marshall Livingston

4-yard run by Mike Hazlit. The point was made on a pass from Sterlington came back to make it 14-7 at the half on a Hazlit to Larry Talbert.

Ranked 11 Upset

By halftime it was 21-6 after Wilkes plunged over from one yard out in the second period.

HOUMA, La. (AP) — South yard out in the second period.

Perrephane of Houma upset St.

The PAT laned.

OAK GROVE (Special) — Oak is even yard run by David Stuart in the second quarter on a 10-yard place in District 2A here Fri.

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By halftime it was 21-6 after Wilkes plunged over from one yard run by David Stuart in the second quarter on a 10-yard run by Lord capping a 56-yard run by Lord run b Winnsboro bounced back in In the third frame, Mangham drive. Lord kicked the PAT. went in front 20-7 on quarter. In the third quarter Lord ran back Newton Bruce's eight yard over from three yards out end-A homecoming crowd saw the run. The extra point try failed, ing a 65-yard drive. Lord's kick

> Then the Panthers tied it up ed the extra point for the final Tommy Baldwin, Wildcat tail-

> > overall and 2 - 3 in District 2A. Waterproof is 1 - 6 overall and

back, aided the winning cause,

ing pass to fullback Don Comp. St. Louis Youth Friday night to give Rayville a Has Petition To The victory, complete with Compton's PAT kick, helps Get Boyer Back

0 - 3 in District 3B

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - An The scoring play came on the 11-year-old boy from suburban yard pass from Sorey to Dar- Boyer back for the St. Louis win Peoples that carried to the Cardinals.

Robert Noel Sheets started Two plays produced two yards the petition after the Cardinals for the Hornets before the scor- announced they had traded Boyer to the New York Mets for Delhi is now 2-2 in the league pitcher Al Jackson and third ors with Lake Providence, 4-1 in and Rayville is 3-2, with losses baseman Charley Smith. He to Oak Grove and Tallulah. said he had obtained the names Delhi fumbled twice inside its of 370 pupils and five 10 yard line but held both times teachers at his school.

Sicily Island Romps Over Davidson, 39-7

ST. JOSEPH (Special) — The ed, scoring three times, but he Sicily Island Tigers stunned got plenty of help from Jerry third ranked Davidson of St. Joe Watson who tallied twice and Scoring again in the second with 20 points in the second Billy Ray McCarty who scored Then as the clock went off at quarter, Charles Post ran two quarter and went on to rout one touchdown and three extra their 3-B district foe, 39-7, here points. Friday night before a packed After a scoreless first period,

Sicily Island, tied for 9th place Ready capped a 78 yard Sicily in the state prep rankings, now plunge to paydirt. The PAT fail-stands 4-0 in 3-B play while Da. ed. McCarty followed this with vidson suffered its first loss of a 13 yard scamper and added RUSTON (Special) — Rich- the campaign and is now 3-1 in the extra point to put the Tigers tarily.

Halfback Carl Ready provided all the scoring punch Coach Raymond Peace's Tigers need-Raymond Peace's Tigers need-

Eastside Falls

FARMERVILLE (Special) -Owen Holland in the fourth per- Lincoln's Willie Armstrong Richardson of West Monroe folplunged over from the five and lowed a blistering performance third period with a 35 yard run side of Farmerville here Friday night. Watson went 12 yards and

> homecoming. Marshall tossed a 30 yard on the ground during the crucial scoring strike to Franklin Rus- contest, not throwing a single

now being taken.

on a 39 yard pass from quarterback Jim Crigler, then added the extra point on a run. But here came Ready again, scoring again from one yard out and McCarty boosted the half-

time count to 20-7. Ready made it 26-7 in the The win spoiled the Eastside omecoming.

four yards for his six-pointers and McCarty converted following the last TD of the night.

Sicily Island went all the way

Alvin Richardson picked up completed five for 81 yards and two interceptions. The Warriors Richardson is now 8-0 and gained 66 yards on the ground and had seven first downs

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to protect his owner, Sgt. William | photo)

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Girl Reunited With Mother

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — the girl to the mother.

Beaming Linda Lee Ridings, 6,
was reunited with her mother
Friday and with a child's someand her estranged husband, Hutimes unique phrasing ex-claimed to newsmen: "I'm wel-tody hearing Nov. 12.

come to be here!" The joyous expressions on her face and her mother's seemed to mean that "welcome" meant that "welcome" meant the Salita And Policies Station earlier Friday, Ridings had declared: "I want my little girl back." Showing up at the Santa Ana

It was their first meeting since Barbara Ridings, 23, reported her blonde, blue-eyed daughter had been kidnaped in June 1961.

The judge asked Mrs. Ridings if she had had any other children since Linda disappeared, to share for four years the hard life of a migratory farm worker.

Linda was found living with
Ramona Dougherty, 41, a fullblooded Indian, her former
baby-sitter. Police booked Miss
Dougherty on suspicion of kidnaning

"Yes, there have been five
other children," the mother replied.

She said they live with her
and her mother in Los Angeles.

naping.

Shortly before the reunion at and Miss Dougherty had slept Juvenile Hall, Mrs. Ridings and on the ground and in tents at her mother, Barbara Papas, 50, migratory farm camps in the broke into tears as a judge Midwest during the past four awarded temporary custody of years.

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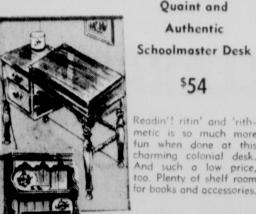
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The World for WOMEN

MONROE MORNING WORLD, Saturday, October 23, 1965 - 1-B

Month's Activities Topic Of Several HDC Meetings The Bosco Home Demonstration Mrs. Jasper Jones conducted Local Y-Teens

tion Club met October 19, Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. W. B. Sally was in charge of the pro-

Skirts To Hide." A report was presented on the Mrs. L. A. Malloy gave a re- ness session. fair booth, and it was announced port on clothing construction Miss Sheila Bonnette was se management.

A recreation period followed desserts.

McCLENDON HDC

tober 21, in the home of Mrs. Kennedy. Donald Elliott on Otis Street in West Monroe. Mrs. Tuck Taylor was installed as president after the reading of a letter of resignation of past president, Mrs. Richard Soignier.

A report was given on the booth entered by the club at the recent Fair, which won blue ribbon. All members voiced their appreciation to Mrs. Donald Elliott who prepared the booth.

Plans for the Christmas Party were discussed, and reservations have been made at the Olinkraft cafeteria for Monday evening, Dec. 20, at 7:00 p.m. As the November meeting,

which will be held in the home of Mrs. Elbert Moore, will be the first official meeting of the coming year, a nominating committee was appointed to meet and select the new officers.

Reports were given by Mrs. Melvin Riser, home management leader, on removing stains; and Mrs. Bill Haynes, Mothing leader, on set - in sleeves.

An interesting and informative demonstration was given by Mrs. Elliott on the preparation and uses of low calorie desserts.

Following the demonstration, Mrs. Elliott, using one of her 2 NT low calorie desserts, served refreshments to Mrs. Henry Blazier, Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. J. G. Haynes, Sr., Mrs. Effie Horton, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Riser, Mrs. Bessie Robinson, Mrs. Soignier, . Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Mattie Gillingham, Mrs. Priscilla Hogard, and visitors Mrs. Essie Garrett and Bob Hogard.

CLAIBORNE HDC

Mrs. H. O. Eley was hostess As a convenience for mothers An idea worth copying is their stration Club's October meeting certain Swedish trains have re- cold water controlled by a foot witchy ideas: in her home on Vernon Lane cently introduced special suites pedal. This leaves both of moth- (1) The apple bob — if you'd like any Indian — go as garish

New Officers Selected By

president, conducted the busi- gram, reading a poem "No their October meeting Tuesday, with the election of new officers as the main topic of the busi-

that the Bosco booth won a red with Mrs. W. J. Dunn reporting lected to represent the club as ribbon. Leader reports were on consumer education, after president for the coming year. given by Mrs. Ray Soignier, which Mrs. Charles Glover and Other officers are Miss Gail clothing, and Mrs. Dear, home Mrs. Estelle Kennedy presented Wright, vice-president; Miss a demonstration on low calorie Sharoi Brister, secretary; Miss Dianne Owens, representative to the meeting with Mrs. Roy Hart The hostess served refresh the Interclub Council; Miss winning the game prize. Re- ments to Mrs. J. F. Smith, Tin- Karen Owens, reporter; Miss

freshments were served by Mrs. nie Stansbury, Mrs. Helma Ma- Linda Bush, membership chair-Dear to Mrs. Hart, Mrs. P. M. gown, Mrs. Ethel Gaskins, Mrs. man; Miss Debbie Frith, Miss Jeter, Mrs. C. W. Hair, Mrs. Bobbie Black, Mrs. C. E. Craw-Soignier and Mrs. R. Soignier. The November meeting will Cannon, Mrs. E. C. Gaskin, Mrs. Miss Debbie Bamburg, social chairmen; Cannon, Mrs. E. C. Gaskin, Mrs. Miss Cathey Tedeton, service the home of Mrs. Roy Charles Magown, Mrs. Salley, chairman; and Miss Sandra Mrs. J. R. Frantom, Mrs. Dunn, Rogers, devotion chairman. Mrs. David Bryan, Mrs. J. W. Miss Bess Sharp and Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Glover, Mrs. Ralph Woodward acted as the The McClendon Home Demon-Bayne, Mrs. H. O. Eley, Iva leaders. Entertainment for the stration Club met Thursday, Oc-Wellerman, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. meeting was presented by Miss Wright with a pantomine.

Pass 2 ♦

Pass 3 ♣

Q. 5-As South vulnerable,

♥ KQ94 ♦ K10986 ♣QJ95

The bidding has proceeded:

1 h Dble. Redble.

South West North East

What action do you take?

Q. 6-Both sides are vulner-

able and have 60 part scores.

The bidding has proceeded:

Q. 7-As South vulnerable,

♠104 ♥K 102 ♦AK 1042 ♣752

The bidding has proceeded:

Pass 2 0

Q. 8-Neither side is vulner-

able. You are third hand after

AAK 104 ♥J86 ♦ 963 ♣AJ5

What action do you take?

Pass North East South West

What do you bid now?

Pass

two passes, and hold:

washed, and fed.

South

Pass AKJ865 VAK742 41093

What do you bid?

West You are South and hold:

East

you hold:

East

Pass 1 A

Pass 3 A

The bidding has proceeded: | [Look for answers Monday.]

Pass

What do you bid now?

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A A Q 7 ♥ 9 6 3 ♦ 7 5 3 2 ♣ J 6 3

The bidding has proceeded:

East

Q. 2-Both sides vulnerable

♠A92 ♥KJ8 ♦K10984 ♣62

The bidding has proceeded:

East South

Q. 3-As South vulnerable,

♠ 97653 ♥AJ 10 ♦Q93 ♣K 10

The bidding has proceeded:

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

What do you bid now?

and as South you hold:

West North

10

3 🚜

4 3

Q. 4—Both sides vulnerable

♠ Q82 ♦ K98542 ♣ AK92

SWEDISH AID

2 0

and as South you hold:

What do you bid?

and as South you hold:

Pass

Pass

you hold:

South

What do you bid now?

Q. 1—East-West vulnerable 3 \infty

2 0

you hold:

Pass



BE-WITCH YOUR guests as they enter your "den" with a screech and a howl and a witchy hair-style.

Witchy Halloween Hairstyles For Grown-Up Parties

SPECIAL TO WORLD

ghosts and goblins too.

Here's a new idea from Wan- both cheeks with lipstick.

in very high esteem. "they're downright scary and ter. String it with heavy thread. bouillon, to be drunk with the to be avoided if possible. But at Wind it into braids across the buffet. Halloween, well now that's an- top of the head or use it to pile

with the hair style.

get your hair soaked, then go (5) Witches wig - Get heavy

ahead - this way is much eas- through holes in brim of hat Halloween is party time. Not ier. You simply twist the hair with as scraggley look as posonly for kids who enjoy the into little piglets and tie a small and tie them on loose hair ends and plenty for each child)

Witches stew — Baked bear

Pick a new theme for the if the hostess doesn't feed you what about them?

hair style contest for the la- - take two - inch long bunches most in the shortest time. theme, of course. Wanda knows either a string or a rubber band aches. witchcraft and has a few sug- and fasten them on a few gestions which can be used to strands of hair. If one's hair is pique the imagination.

Wanda likes being a witch, although she'll readily admit that throughout all of recorded his
blong enough, the straw can be hung in kite-tail fashion down one's back. Makeup with this throughout all of recorded his
should be brown, orange or a simple menu that should conduct the simple menu that should be should conduct the simple menu that should conduct the simple menu that should conduct the simple menu that should be should be should be should be should conduct the simple menu that should be should be

(3) Popcorn pop - Pop 2 says Wanda, cups of corn. Do not salt or but-

makeup. One way to test your ideas for (4) Indian feather duster hair styles, is by wearing only Get dime store indian head-a plain black mask to cover the dress. Pluck the feathers out sandwich will make the finger a plain black mask to cover the dress. Pluck the feathers out eyes. That makes it mandatory or find your own feathers for the makeup to coordinate around the attic. Style hair in simple Indian fashion and using to the Claiborne Home Demon- who travel with small children, washbasin with both hot and Here are a few of Wanda's feathers to carry out the theme. Makeup will be simple - Just

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Genung Home

Mrs. L. F. Bewick presiding. of the door prize. Mrs. V. S. Augsburger, pro- Members sharing in the fes-

gram chairman, presented the tive occasion were Mrs. Sam your picture taking.

Vicki Pogue; treasurer, Mrs. Scalia, Mrs. Ross LaDart and American Revolution met Tues-Bernice Young; Mrs. Alice Da- Mrs. Buster M. Parker. vidson, historian; reporter, Mrs. Mrs. Gene Bertonaschi, Mrs. Carroll Parish Health Unit. B. L. Mulhern; and parlimentar Paul Farace, Mrs. Joseph Za- Mrs. W. S. Byargeon, regent, ian, Mrs. Bertha Genung.

nung, Mrs. A. M. Guerriero, Mrs. J. A. Sam-chairman, chose as the topic of pognaro and Mrs. James Bal-her talk, the Scriptures, "Where Mulhern, Mrs. Pogue, Mrs. Ral- samo. Greenwell and Mr. Sale.

hat. Cut off top. Pull hair sible. Cut out bats and goblins each man and 2 to each lady and goblins from stiff black pa spoofs and spooks, but also for the grown-ups who can have the grown-ups wh getting your apples, especially What about the kids? Well, green peppers.

party. Many have a contest soon enough. Just reach up, They will, as usual, dress up tage cheese on a lettuce leaf to make a cornucopia on the theme, either for a zany cos- take one of your apples and like little imps and race around with black olives cut and placed sideboard or buffet. tume or for entertainment by crunch away. Makeup can be the neighborhood trying to see to make a goblin face. bright red apples painted on who can collect the most good- Jack - O - Lantern tid-bitsies, and then probably retire to Take small pumpkin and make da the Witch. Why not have a (2) The broom - straw string see who can then consume the a lack - O - Lantern. Place in

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other can of magic, witches high in upsweep style. Popcorn beauty mark can be part of the white and dark breads — make a selection of finger sandwiches on white and dark breads — tuna, ham, corn beef, pimento cheese.



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Columbia Social Club Auxiliary Has Banquet

iliary held its first anniversary Mrs. A. L. Embanato, Mrs. banquet on October 18, at the John Adragna, Mrs. Carey Mes-Paragon Club.

out in the decorations with fall Frances Zagone, Mrs. F. P. Cerflowers forming a large center- niglia, Mrs. Tom Mulhearn Sr.,

October 21 meeting in the home awarded the winners. Mrs. Angone, Miss Mary A. Messina, of Mrs. H. A. Genung with gela Shambro was the winner Miss Frances M. Zagone and

guest speaker, Bob Sale. Mr. Malta, Miss Ada DeCorte, Mrs. Scriptures Sale showed slides of different Shambro, Mrs. Louis Savanna ways to bring out the best in Mrs. Joseph Jacola, Mrs. Carl Mrs. Joseph Jacola, Mrs. Carl Williams, Mrs. Anthony Correro, Discussed By Mrs. Bewick introduced the Mrs. John Roberts, Mrs. Tony new officers for the coming year. Mrs. Kathleen Ralleigh, president; vice president, Mrs. Morrell, Mrs. Steve Savanna, The General William Sunshine Irvin; secretary, Mrs. Mrs. Gene Galligan, Mrs. Frank Chapter of the Daughters of the

gone, Mrs. Raymond Horne, presided with Miss Donna Gail A new member was welcomed Mrs. S. V. Buttitta, Mrs. Tony Pulley assisting. into the club, Mrs. W. M. Green- Lewis, Mrs. Pat Hays, Mrs. Chairmen reporting were Mrs. Pete Cernigliaro, Mrs. Mica R. S. Millikin, good citizen girl

Mrs. Leo J. Purvis, Mrs. is liberty" leigh, Mrs. Floyd Stone Sr., Mrs. Sam Walker, Mrs. Young, Mrs. George Romano, Mrs. V. C. Za- The next meeting of the chapgone, Mrs. Tom Giovingo, Mrs. ter will be in the home of Mrs. Travis A. Maxwell, Mrs. B. Mi- May in Forest on November 16. black paper and make witches ano, Mrs. Sam S. Rizzo, Mrs. pumpkins. Hang papier ma-

sandwiches. (Figure on 4 to liers, or cut out witches

a large serving tray as a cendies-strictly on the Halloween, broom straws and tie them with Then, watch out for tummy terpiece - surround with heaps of carrot sticks, cold cauliflower pickles - green and black olives-

But let's get back to the stuffed celery, and deviled eggs Dessert - Vanilla ice cream and brownies - cut brownies in the form of a witches hat or buy tory witches have not been held black brooms painted on cheeks. in very high esteem.

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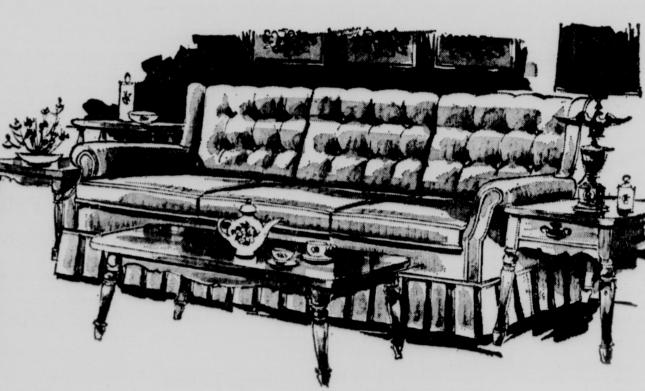
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MONROE MORNING WORLD, Saturday, October 23, 1965 — 1-B

Month's Activities Topic New Officers Of Several HDC Meetings Selected By

A report was presented on the Mrs. L. A. Malloy gave a refair booth, and it was announced port on clothing construction that the Bosco booth won a red with Mrs. W. J. Dunn reporting lected to represent the club as

A recreation period followed desserts.

McCLENDON HDC

Donald Elliott on Otis Street in West Monroe. Mrs. Tuck Taylor was installed as president after the reading of a letter of resignation of past president, Mrs. Richard Soignier.

A report was given on the booth entered by the club at the recent Fair, which won blue ribbon. All members voiced their appreciation to Mrs. Donald Elliott who prepared the booth. Plans for the Christmas Par-

ty were discussed, and reservations have been made at the Olinkraft cafeteria for Monday evening, Dec. 20, at 7:00 p.m. As the November meeting, which will be held in the home of Mrs. Elbert Moore, will be the first official meeting of the

coming year, a nominating committee was appointed to meet and select the new officers. Reports were given by Mrs. Melvin Riser, home management leader, on removing

stains; and Mrs. Bill Haynes, Molothing leader, on set - in An interesting and informative demonstration was given by Mrs. Elliott on the preparation

and uses of low calorie desserts. Following the demonstration, Mrs. Elliott, using one of her low calorie desserts, served refreshments to Mrs. Henry Blazier, Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. J. G. Haynes, Sr., Mrs. Effie Horton, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Riser, Mrs. Bessie Robinson, Mrs. Soignier, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Mattie Gillingham, Mrs. Priscilla Hogard, and visitors Mrs. Essie Garrett and Bob Hogard.

CLAIBORNE HDC

The Bosco Home Demonstration on Club met October 19. These october 19. The october 1 tion Club met October 19, Tues- the business session. Mrs. Monk day, in the home of Mrs. W. B. Sally was in charge of the pro- lawn Y-Teen organization held president, conducted the busi- gram, reading a poem "No their October meeting Tuesday, Skirts To Hide."

The members of the Woodwith the election of new officers as the main topic of the busi-

ribbon. Leader reports were on consumer education, after president for the coming year. given by Mrs. Ray Soignier, which Mrs. Charles Glover and Other officers are Miss Gail clothing, and Mrs. Dear, home Mrs. Estelle Kennedy presented Wright, vice-president; Miss a demonstration on low calorie Sharol Brister, secretary; Miss Dianne Owens, representative to the meeting with Mrs. Roy Hart The hostess served refresh the Interclub Council; Miss winning the game prize. Re- ments to Mrs. J. F. Smith, Tin- Karen Owens, reporter; Miss freshments were served by Mrs. nie Stansbury, Mrs. Helma Ma-Dear to Mrs. Hart, Mrs. P. M. gown, Mrs. Ethel Gaskins, Mrs. Linda Bush, membership chair-gown, Mrs. Ethel Gaskins, Mrs. man; Miss Debbie Frith, Miss Jeter, Mrs. C. W. Hair, Mrs. Bobbie Black, Mrs. C. E. Craw-Soignier and Mrs. R. Soignier. ford, Mrs. Malloy, Mrs. J. D. The November meeting will Cannon, Mrs. E. C. Gaskin, Mrs. Miss Cathey Tedeton, service. be in the home of Mrs. Roy Charles Magown, Mrs. Salley, chairman; and Miss Sandra Mrs. J. R. Frantom, Mrs. Dunn, Rogers, devotion chairman.

Mrs. David Bryan, Mrs. J. W. Miss Bess Sharp and Mrs. The McClendon Home Demon-Bayne, Mrs. Glover, Mrs. Ralph Woodward acted as the Bayne, Mrs. H. O. Eley, Iva leaders. Entertainment for the stration Club met Thursday, October 21, in the home of Mrs. Wellerman, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. meeting was presented by Miss Wright with a pantomine.

Charles Goren Bridge

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1—East-West vulnerable 3 \heartsuit and as South you hold:

AAQ7 ♥ 963 ♦ 7532 ♣ J63 The bidding has proceeded: East South What do you bid?

Q. 2-Both sides vulnerable and as South you hold:

AA92 ♥KJ8 ♦K10984 ♣62 The bidding has proceeded: East South Pass 2 ♦ Pass What do you bid now?

Q. 3-As South vulnerable,

♠ 97653 ♥AJ 10 ♦Q93 ♣K 10 The bidding has proceeded: South West North Pass Pass 2 & Pass Pass 3 4 Pass 4 4

What do you bid now? Q. 4—Both sides vulnerable

and as South you hold: ♠ Q82 ♦ K98542 ♣ AK92 The bidding has proceeded: [Look for answers Monday.]

East South West Pass 2 ♦ Pass 3 ♣ Pass What do you bid now?

Q. 5-As South vulnerable,

♥ KQ94 ♦ K10986 ♣QJ95 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East

Pass 1 A Dble. Redble.

What action do you take?

Q. 6-Both sides are vulnerable and have 60 part scores. West You are South and hold: Pass AKJ865 9AK742 \$1093

The bidding has proceeded: East South

What do you bid? Q. 7-As South vulnerable,

you hold: ♠10 4 ♥K 10 2 ♦AK 10 4 2 ♣7 5 2 The bidding has proceeded: Pass North East South West Pass 2 0 Pass 3 A Pass What do you bid now?

> Q. 8-Neither side is vulnerable. You are third hand after

> two passes, and hold: AAK 104 ♥J86 ♦ 963 ♣AJ5 What action do you take?

SWEDISH AID

where children can be changed, the baby.

washed, and fed.

Mrs. H. O. Eley was hostess As a convenience for mothers An idea worth copying is their to the Claiborne Home Demon- who travel with small children, washbasin with both hot and Here are a few of Wanda's feathers to carry out the theme. stration Club's October meeting certain Swedish trains have re- cold water controlled by a foot witchy ideas: in her home on Vernon Lane cently introduced special suites with Mrs. L. M. Bayne as co-which include a "tending room" er's hands free to suds and rinse rather bob for real apples and as you like.

Makeup will be simple — Just introduced special suites which include a "tending room" er's hands free to suds and rinse rather bob for real apples and as you like.



BE-WITCH YOUR guests as they enter your "den" with a screech and a howl and a witchy hair-style.

Witchy Halloween Hairstyles For Grown-Up Parties

SPECIAL TO WORLD

their share of fun with the low. Then, there's no problem and use pasty, white makeup. ghosts and goblins too.

Here's a new idea from Wan- both cheeks with lipstick. da the Witch. Why not have a (2) The broom - straw string see who can then consume the a Tack - O - Lantern. Place in pique the imagination.

throughout all of recorded his- should be brown, orange or

Halloween, well now that's an- top of the head or use it to pile really come on strong every Oc- beauty mark can be part of the

One way to test your ideas for (4) Indian feather duster hair styles, is by wearing only Get dime store indian heada plain black mask to cover the dress. Pluck the feathers out eyes. That makes it mandatory or find your own feathers for the makeup to coordinate around the attic. Style hair in

with the hair style.

Halloween is party time. Not ier. You simply twist the hair only for kids who enjoy the into little piglets and tie a small and tie them on loose hair ends and tie them on loose hair ends with as scraggley look as possible. Cut out bats and goblins and tie them on loose hair ends with as scraggley look as possible. Cut out bats and goblins and plenty for each child) witches stew — Baked beans cloth can be black paper with

Pick a new theme for the if the hostess doesn't feed you what about them? party. Many have a contest soon enough. Just reach up, They will, as usual, dress up theme, either for a zany cos- take one of your apples and like little imps and race around with black olives cut and placed sideboard or buffet. tume or for entertainment by crunch away. Makeup can be the neighborhood trying to see to make a goblin face.

hair style contest for the la- - take two - inch long bunches most in the shortest time. dies-strictly on the Halloween, broom straws and tie them with theme, of course. Wanda knows either a string or a rubber band aches. witchcraft and has a few sug- and fasten them on a few gestions which can be used to strands of hair. If one's hair is long enough, the straw can be Wanda likes being a witch, al-lough she'll readily admit that one's back Makeun with this

(3) Popcorn pop - Pop 2 tent. says Wanda, cups of corn. Do not salt or butthey're downright scary and ter. String it with heavy thread. bouillon, to be drunk with the to be avoided if possible. But at Wind it into braids across the buffet. other can of magic, witches high in upsweep style. Popcorn tion of finger sandwiches on

makeup. simple Indian fashion and using Makeup will be simple - Just

get your hair soaked, then go (5) Witches wig - Get heavy

Genung Home **Setting For** La Violettes

Mrs. L. F. Bewick presiding. of the door prize.

Mrs. V. S. Augsburger, pro- Members sharing in the fesgram chairman, presented the tive occasion were Mrs. Sam guest speaker, Bob Sale. Mr. Malta, Miss Ada DeCorte, Mrs. Scriptures Sale showed slides of different Shambro, Mrs. Louis Savanna, ways to bring out the best in Mrs. Joseph Jacola, Mrs. Carl your picture taking.

Vicki Pogue; treasurer, Mrs. Scalia, Mrs. Ross LaDart and Bernice Young; Mrs. Alice Da. Mrs. Buster M. Parker. vidson, historian; reporter, Mrs. Mrs. Gene Bertonaschi, Mrs. ian, Mrs. Bertha Genung.

Following the meeting refreshments were served to Mrs. Mrs. Bewick, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Bert Gambrell, Mrs. Genung, Mrs. A. M. Guerriero, Mrs. R. M. Kettenring, Mrs. Mulhern, Mrs. Pogue, Mrs. Ral. samo. leigh, Mrs. Floyd Stone Sr., Mrs. Sam Walker, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Greenwell and Mr. Sale.

black paper and make witches ano, Mrs. Sam S. Rizzo, Mrs. hat. Cut off top. Pull hair ahead - this way is much eas- through holes in brim of hat spoofs and spooks, but also for apple to each one . . . make as under hat. Makeup will be the grown-ups who can have many as your hair style will al- witchy — black out a few teeth baked with molasses, onions and the theme. getting your apples, especially What about the kids? Well,

bright red apples painted on who can collect the most goodies, and then probably retire to Take small pumpkin and make

GOBLIN GOODIES

But let's get back to the Wanda likes being a witch, all hungry in kite tall tashout this hungry, regardless of the conthough she'll readily admit that one's back. Makeup with this tests, games or tricks, so here's tory witches have not been held black brooms painted on cheeks. a simple menu that should send your bakery. a simple menu that should send Halloween cookie cutouts at

Witches brew - mugs of hot

Sand witches - Make a selecwhite and dark breads - tuna, ham, corn beef, pimento cheese. Trim off all crusts; one large sandwich will make



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Columbia Social Club Auxiliary Has Banquet The Columbia Social Club Aux- penza, Mrs. Joe Messina Sr.,

iliary held its first anniversary Mrs. A. L. Embanato, Mrs. banquet on October 18, at the Paragon Club.

Mrs. A. L. Embanato, Mrs. Paragon Club.

out in the decorations with fall Frances Zagone, Mrs. F. P. Cerflowers forming a large center- niglia, Mrs. Tom Mulhearn Sr., piece on the dining tables.

October 21 meeting in the home awarded the winners. Mrs. Angone, Miss Mary A. Messina, of Mrs. H. A. Genung with gela Shambro was the winner Miss Frances M. Zagone and

Williams, Mrs. Anthony Correro, Mrs. Bewick introduced the Mrs. John Roberts, Mrs. Tony new officers for the coming Jacola, Mrs. John A. Zagone, year. Mrs. Kathleen Ralleigh, Mrs. C. P. Danna, Mrs. Pete president; vice president, Mrs. Morrell, Mrs. Steve Savanna, Sunshine Irvin; secretary, Mrs. Mrs. Gene Galligan, Mrs. Frank

B. L. Mulhern; and parlimentar- Paul Farace, Mrs. Joseph Za-A new member was welcomed Mrs. S. V. Buttitta, Mrs. Tony Pulley assisting. Pete Cernigliaro, Mrs. Mica R. S. Millikin, good citizen girl Augsburger, Mrs. Fritz Becker, Costanza, Miss Vita Rose Cospatriotic education. tanza, Mrs. Sam Marzula, Mrs. Mrs. Robert May, program Tommy Tarver, Mrs. J. A. Sam- chairman, chose as the topic of

Mrs. Leo J. Purvis, Mrs. is liberty' George Romano, Mrs. V. C. Za-gone, Mrs. Tom Giovingo, Mrs. ter will be in the home of Mrs. Bill Burroughs, Mrs. Pete Dis-

sandwiches. (Figure on 4 to liers, or cut out witches and small cocktail sausage, colorful napkins to carry out green peppers.

Goblin salad - Individual cot-Jack - O - Lantern tid-bits-

a large serving tray as a cen-Then, watch out for tummy terpiece - surround with heaps of carrot sticks, cold cauliflower pickles - green and black olives stuffed celery, and deviled eggs. Dessert - Vanilla ice cream

and brownies - cut brownies in the form of a witches hat or buy

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A seasonal theme was carried sina, Mrs. C. C. Fontana, Miss Mrs. Pete Mulhearn, Mrs. Tom The La Violette Club held its the members with prizes being Mrs. Pete Mulhearn, Mrs. Tom Mulhearn Jr., Mrs. Victor Za-Miss Josephine Zagone.

Discussed By **DAR At Meet**

The General William Carroll Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met Tuesday in Oak Grove at the West Carroll Parish Health Unit.

Mrs. W. S. Byargeon, regent gone, Mrs. Raymond Horne, presided with Miss Donna Gail into the club, Mrs. W. M. Green- Lewis, Mrs. Pat Hays, Mrs. Chairmen reporting were Mrs

Lisotta, Mrs. T. J. Canizaro, report; and Mrs. Byargeon, na-Miss Lucille Cernigliaro, Mrs. tional defense. Mrs. Byargeon Salvador Miletello, Mrs. Rose linked her defense report with

pognaro and Mrs. James Bal- her talk, the Scriptures, "Where the spirit of the Lord is, there

Travis A. Maxwell, Mrs. B. Mi- May in Forest on November 16.

che' lantern from the chande-Witches stew - Baked beans cloth can be black paper with

Dried ears of corn, mixed with nuts and fruit could be used tage cheese on a lettuce leaf to make a cornucopia on the

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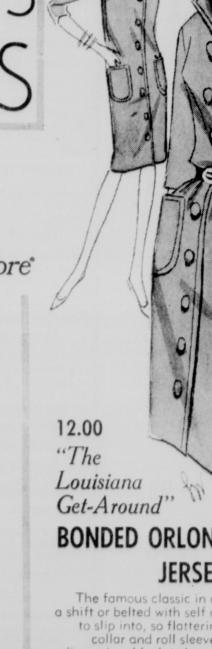
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Package Deal Marriage Has To Be For Mature

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am thorough- because I already know. My band and his first wife. Still Wife ly confused. I have been dating problem is whenever I get any Number Two insists that all the a widower in his middle fifties. money from relatives, (mostly pictures of Wife Number One be He is an attractive, intelligent, my grandparents) my mother put away. Why? If I go first, well - to - do executive. Yester- takes charge of it and that's the I want my husband to remarry. day he told me that his sister-in last I see of it. I have gotten But I want him to carry prelaw (the sister of his deceased lots of money for birthdays, hol-cious memories of me always. wife) who is married, has grown idays, and things like that, but children and lives in Atherton, I have never even seen my bank Californina, has offered to ac-company him on his vacation to I have. When I ask my mother ies." But the place to carry Hawaii. He says they will be to show me my bank book she and she is "lots of laughs." Does busy now." separate rooms. I said I didn't to tell me? I am 12. think it was proper for a mar-

couldn't understand what kind your timing could be poor. When ped up to home plate with two of a husband would allow it. He your mother is in a good mood, strikes against her. said her husband was very and is not busy, ask her to "broad-minded." I would like schedule a meeting of the your opinion of this.

'broad" in mind he hopes to know. entertain in his wife's absence.

much children owe their parents about his first wife and carry I think I'm too young to take

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smiling out at him from her picture on his bedroom dresser, it is up to the second wife to ad-

good company for each other says, "Never mind, Shylock, I'm one's sleeve. A second wife who this sound all right to you, Don't you think I have a right by Wife Number One is well Abby? He says he sees nothing to know how much I have say- aware of it, and doesn't need a wrong with it as they would have ed for me? How can I get her picture in her bedroom as a constant reminder. It's the husband "SHYLOCK" who should "adjust." He is no ried woman to vacation with a DEAR "SHYLOCK": Your re- longer a "widower," but a husbachelor and, furthermore, I quest is not unreasonable, but band to a woman who has step-

her pictures. And if he is accustomed to seeing her face

n of this.
"OLD-FASHIONED" for an examination of the books.

DEAR ABBI. I all golds a girl I'll call Lorraine. She is 20 and I am 22. Lorraine is a DEAR "OLD - FASHIONED": Just ask for a treasurer's re-wonderful girl, and I want to Maybe her husband has a port. Yes, you have a right to marry her, but here's the problem: She lives with her parents and two little nieces who are Otherwise, I can't understand it, DEAR ABBY: I wish you four and six. Their mother (Loreither. For an attractive, intelli- would say something to second raine's sister) took off and can't gent, well - to - do executive wives who need to be educated be located. Lorraine says that to take "company" to Hawaii, is to the role they play in a wid- when she marries, she will take like carrying coals to Newcastle. ower's life. A man who truly the little girls with her because loved his first wife cannot erase her parents are too old and sick DEAR ABBY: Please don't the memories of many years. It to care for them. I admire Lorgive me a long lecture on how is only natural for him to talk raine's interest in these kids, but

> BEING PUSHED DEAR PUSHED: I, too, admire Lorraine. But she needs a mate who is willing to buy the package deal she insists on. Making a marriage work is difficult enough under normal circumstances, so if you feel that you are "too young" to assume the responsibility of the children, and that you are "being pushed" — back off.

on the job of raising two half-

grown children. What is your ad-

Problems? Write to Abby. News Star. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

HOSTESS PANTS

Dress-up jumpsuits will continue to grow as the newest kind Questions of at-home hostess pants. They will appear in sheer matelasse, flat crepes and textured nylons. The young will be wearing stretch lace or floral - print stretch nylon tights with a tunic top over them.

INVERT NIPPLES

hot soap or detergent suds. Then re-do a chair. they can be boiled along with A: Introduce a citrus yellow on it. the bottles before making the next batch of formula. for scatter rugs, chair cover, also for lamps and accessories.

Cashmere just to it for his sake. I have seen second wives go into a home and call it hers, when everything in it, including the bed For Fall she sleeps in, was paid for by the combined efforts of her hus-

NEW YORK - An engaging smile-an irrepresibly lighthearted charm moment of soft, innocent reflection - these are the gentle, feminine moods of cashmere for fall.

Fluffy

Fashion benefits from the resurging importance of the luxuriously fluffy yarn, and the benefit is passed on to the fashionable in a way that gives it never - ending worth - she can never forget she's a woman.

Imaginuity describes the excitement that has been injected into fashion by refreshing new ideas in cashmere. From the masters, new concepts in cashmere trim - with bold crocheted pattern, filigree laces and fluffy ruffles - turn mar-velous tricks with already fashion - satisfying sweat-

Gentle filigree pattern en hances a sleeveless top in the purest of white, and a filmy aura of soft elegance is inspired. The same pattern on a three - quarter sleeve pullover is further dressed with a cashmere bow at the neck, and then matched with a knitted cashmere skirt to create a look of unsurpassed beauty.

Knitted cashmere laces and bold crocheted patterns are used expertly by stylists to add delightfully varying feelings to V-necks, cowl collars, and neat round necklines. One minute it's crochet racing down the front of a self buttoned cardigan - the next the fashionable autumn shopper finds giddy laces and bows of cashmere orbiting sleeves and necklines - all in the spirit that assures a feminine fall.

Cashmere speaks well for womanhood. This fall will see increasing numbers of fashionable women return the respect.

Homemaking

By BETTY PEPIS

help with a newly decorated brought back to it, and you will bedroom which is somewhat of want to do the whole floor with a disappointment. Walls and the vegetable oil. woodwork are a grayed blue, draperies are in a white To keep baby's rubber nipples flowers. Bedspread is white, dust stains on asphalt. sanitary, turn them inside out ruffle is lilac. Room lacks "zip"

American. Sofa is now brown, ly. a chair is gold and another is in a gold, provincial print. lows help?

A: Cover sofa in beige and the two chairs in soft orange. Yes, have bright yellow for pillows and some orange ones too for the sofa. Pick up these colors for other accessories.

Events Of Note

SATURDAY, OCTOBER. 23

ANNUAL OPEN PAIR

Highland Park Country Club Eighth Annual Open Pair Championship tournament. One session of bridge from 1 until 5 p.m. with cocktail party to

MUSEUM HOSTESSES

Masur Museum of Art open 2 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Robert Szold, hostess.

POETRY SOCIETY

Northeast Branch of the Louisiana State Poetry Society Mrs. Virgil Parker, 600 Filhoil, Monroe, 3 p.m. Guest speaker will be Robert Simonton, of the News-Star World Staff.

CORINTH CLUB

Corinth Club of First South ern Methodist Church, - In home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Evans, 314 Walters St., West Monroe Covered Dish Supper at 7 p.m.

> SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24 BETA SIGMA PHI

Beta Sigma Phi Preferential Tea at home of Mrs. E. H. Bailey, 700 Stubbs, 3 until 5 p.m.

MASUR MUSEUM

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 25 AUXILIARY

St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary Hospital Auditorium, 10 a.m. DIXIE CHAPTER 179

Dixie Chapter 179, OES; Friendship Night, Monday, with covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m.; Masonic Temple.



Jete à Jete

MR. AND MRS. IRA CAGLE JR., and their son, Toby, of Monroe, are traveling to Baton Rouge for the weekend. They will be the guests of Mrs. Cagle's sister and family. Saturday they plan to attend the LSU football game, between the Tigers and South Carolina.

THE DAUGHTER OF a former area resident, Miss Emily Spencer Farrar, 16, of Dickson, Tenn., was chosen one of seven at-large contestants in the United States to participate in the Miss Teen-age America contest October 29 in Dallas, Texas. Her talent performance will be a piano selection. Miss Farrar is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Farrar of Dickson, where she is a high school junior. Mr. Farrar is a former resident of Marion.

Hints From Heloise

Vegetable Oil Will Remove Asphalt Spots

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise: The oil does NOT take the I am the mother of four little place of waxes, etc. Besides it's not good for the tile, but is

asphalt tile in the bathroom. spots on your floor. Have you ever found anything So, just use it on those stains. that will remove these spots? I have tried everything .

Appreciative Dear Mother-of-Four:

I think I have the answer. This has worked every time is always hard to find in our great! I've tried it, or advised others kitchen drawer. who have written to me (as you I tied a short, red ribbon on

get some liquid (not solid) vege. along with the opener. table oil (brand makes no difference), and put a dab of it on a piece of tissue. Rub that white Dear Heloise: spot on your asphalt tile briskly Instead of baking cakes in the usual fashion, by greasing and

and forget about the spot for a lightly grease them, tear off a Come back and do the same to line and shape the foil to the

thing over again. Remember to pan. rub it hard and fast, as the fric- Works wonderfully because. tion from rubbing will lend heat when the cake is removed from to the white mark. Bet you a cup of coffee that er sticks.

haven't been there too long. If cake is still slightly warm and they are old stains, it may take it comes off easily several applications. Now, you will find your as-

Q: I would appreciate some phalt floor will have all the color

DON'T! This procedure is to be applied test this - just take my word ground print with blue and lilac ONLY where there are white for it - it works!

after using and wash them with and needs an accent color. I can phalt tile in the kitchen when we couldn't even stand the bed covspill vinegar and certain foods ers on it, so I put a waste bas-

KEEP TRIM

Before wetting or sudsing dec-Q: Walls in our living room orated garments, be sure to Dear Heloise: are beige. Draperies have a remove any "perishable" trim We lost the sprinkler attachbeige ground with rich green, vellow and pale orange predom-which can't stand hot water or In its place, I wrapped a douinating. Rug is a mixture of friction, non-colorfast emblems, ble - thickness piece of plastic greens and a soft, muted and shoulder pads which tend over the open neck of the can orange. Furniture is Early to stain because they dry slow-

MOVING HINT While I like these colors, I feel If you're planning to move room needs something to liven have some masking tape availit up. Room has some green able to secure lids, drawers, plants. Would yellow throw pil- seal cartons, tape screws on to mirrors, etc.

rubber band.

Dear Heloise: Our bottle opener is small, and I tried it, and it works just

did), to do so, and they have it. Now, when I open the draw-told me that it also worked for er, I can spot it quickly by the red ribbon.

Verna Julian

Go on with your regular work, flouring the bake pans, I just piece of foil, and use my fingers

the oven, it drops right out! Nev-

the marks will be gone - if they I remove the foil while the

Heloise

Now, don't break an ankle to

I had the misfortune of a brok-Stains are often caused on as- en ankle a few years ago, and ket under the covers and stuck my foot in it. Then did get some sleep!

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I know you will understand the ONLY thing I know of that (where the sprinkler fastens to trouble with the tops burning when I say we have spots on our will help restore the color to the the can), and secured it with a and falling in . . . try lining the

covers with aluminum foil. It I then punctured the plastic works perfectly. Love, with an ice pick to make holes

Heloise for the water to come through. Be sure to cut two or three holes for the heat to escape!

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State Should Have School Burdens

BATON ROUGE (AP)—A survey showed Friday most of a subcommittees today and 125-citizen committee studying take a close look at courses in public schools of Louisiana be- elementary and high schools. lieve the state should have In the opinion survey, 54 coming public education.

Education Supt. William J. ducing it. Dodd reported on answers to a pects of public education.

Results of the survey were released in advance of today's MURROW FUND

prime responsibility for financ- mittee members wanted to extend the school term from nine But most believe teacher qual-ifications should be made more as is, 36 wanted it extended to 12 months and none favored re-

A majority of 53 said school questionnaire sent to members attendance should be compulof the committee on various as- sory through high school, 33 ects of public education.

The questions touched on free to age 16. Nineteen said attendlunch supplies, enrichment pro- ance for all normal children grams, compulsory education, should be left to the discretion curriculum, length of school of school officials, and one said terms and major responsibility parents should have sole discretion.

meeting here of the citizens NEW YORK (UPI) - The committee, named by Dodd Overseas Press Club Foundaupon approval of a study of tion opened a campaign Thurscourse offerings by the legisla- day to raise \$500,000 for an Ed-Ture and the State Board of Ed-ward R. Murrow Memorial

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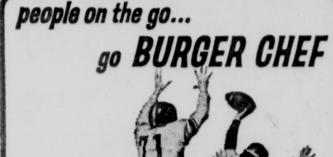
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KOREAN AND DIVISION flags flap in the wind as Korean troops are greeted after disembarking from a landing craft Friday at Qui Nhon. The newcomers were greeted by Sub. Brig. Gen. Vinh Loc, right, commander of

the Vietnamese Second Corps. The Korean force will be deployed near Qui Nhon until assigned to combat operations. (AP Wirephoto via radio from

Negro Marchers Are Attacked

About 30 cursing, yelling white town's main street.

charged about 95 teen-age Ne. state troopers to do so.

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persons attacked a group of Ne- The Negroes were marching Baptist Church. gro protest marchers Friday, from a Negro church to the Lin-

scattering them in all direc-coln County Courthouse, where More than 100 white specta-

> "You're going to get it, too," About 30 more whites charged one white man told a newsman. The marchers, scattering the Columbus Blank Book Co. and to restore order.

double file of marchers reached some with their fists. a stop light at an intersection

map proving conclusively that LINCOLNTON, Ga. (AP) - groes at a stop light on the after a peaceful march of about Ericson "discovered" America a mile from the Negro First about 600 years before Colum-

The head of the line had just and so on in the interest of histhey planned a demonstration crossed the main highway torical accuracy could pose "Kill the niggers, kill them!" against segregation. But they through the town when white problems whites shouted as they turned back when advised by youths ran from a crowd across break the news to the sweet the street and knocked to the young thing recently named tors shouted at the Negroes and ground Edward Bedford, 23, a Miss Columbus of all the Miss the troopers as the officers tried civil rights worker leading the Columbuses from all the American can towns of that name? march.

The incident started when a first half of the line and beating Columbus Biank Book Co. and Columbus Buggy Parts Co. would still be Blank Book and

At the same time a white man Buggy Parts companies whethin a green pickup truck went through a stoplight at high speed and apparently tried to run down some of the marchers. The man turned his truck around and came back for another try but was stopped by state troopers. About five troopers gathered

the Negroes on one side of the highway and the whites on the other. The whites pushed forward

yelling, "Come on back, nig-"You want freedom, come

and get it." The Negroes turned around

and filed back to the church. No arrests were made. More violence erupted about

an hour after the first incident when a group of white youths tried to pull a Negro from a car. The Negro was one of several LAURENCE HARVEY in the car taking one marcher home. He said the white youths

him out of the car but he quickly drove off. The car's radio 2 FEATURES - 1:40 - 4:05 - 6:25 - 8:50 antenna was broken. Afterwards about five occupied by whites followed the Negroes' car out of town toward

the Negro church. The whites threw soft-drink bottles, which struck the car and another car driven by a Negro. Civil rights workers re-Negro youths from strained throwing bottles at the white

rouths' cars as they turned and coared back to town. About eight demonstrators reported bruises and other minor injuries after they said they

been pushed, struck or kicked

The Rev. Charles Brown, a Southern Christian Leadership Conference worker, who was beaten here by two white men Wednesday, said demonstra tions might be called off today but would resume Sunday. Brown, who has been organizing demonstrations here since Thursday, said that Ne and civil rights workers be brought in from sur-

About half of the 655 pupils at Negro West Side High School here have been staying away from classes since last

Area Instructor Named Delegate To Convention

Carol Gard, instructor in medical and surgical nursing at Northeast Louisiana State Colege, has been selected as delegate of the Monroe District Nurses Association to the or ganization's state convention at Shreveport Oct. 25-29 She is chairman of the Edu-

ational Administrators, Consultants and Teachers Section (EACT) for this district. Also attending from Northeast

will be Dr. Anna Helen Gal-lagher, head of the college's nursing department and district association board member.

Lecture Planned By Group Here

Christian Science Church at 224 uburn Ave., Monroe, at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31.

Name Switching May Be Due

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - If er the city was called Columbus be won, monumental problems Columbus didn't discover Amerior Ericson or just Discoverer. would remain.

ca, this country could be in for Changing signs, printing new city called Ericson do with a Already a couple of Ohio State letterheads and revising tele- towering statue of Christopher for the Italian discoverer who, in the war on poverty.

"Think of all the employment

it will be for map makers," said

student in history who has

joined with R. Vladimir Steffel

to circulate petitions proposing

to rename Columbus for Leif

Ericson, a Norseman who is

reported to have landed in America a long time before the

The students say their cam-

"I think those students would

be a lot better off it they would

spend a little more time on their

studies," said Columbus Mayor

M.E. Sensenbrenner. "You bet

I'll fight to keep the name of

William Hellerman, president

of the Columbus Day U.S.A. As-

sociation, was less riled but no

"Let them have a little fun,"

But he added: "I'm for keep-

What stirred the students, was

word that Yale University had a

ing the name of Columbus. Aft-

er all we have all that stationa-

paign is catching on. But not at

Italian got adventurous.

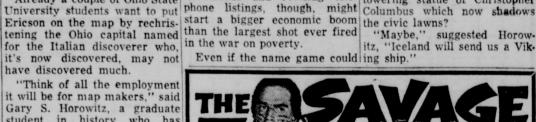
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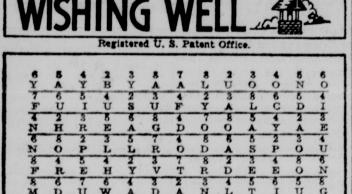


THE CINCINNATI KID



A lecture on Christian Science will be given by Gordon F Campbell of Santa Monica, Calif., in the auditorium of the

The lecture will be open to the oublic, lecture committee chairman, Mrs. Lillian Carter has



HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. 10-23 C 1965, by William J. Miller. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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OAK GROVE (Special) - Floyd H. Weems, president of After a lengthy discussion the West Carroll Development West Carroll Police Jury voted Corporation, advised the jurors unanimously against creation that the amount needed for the of a gas utility district for a site and improvements probably portion of the parish. The board would not exceed \$30,000 of the also entered into a formal agree- authorized \$50,000. The reduction ment with Wells Lamont Cor- comes from the cutting of the poration to provide a site and location from 10 acres to 6 construct a factory in Oak Grove acres, a saving of \$8,000 on the for the glove manufacturing con- estimate and the willingness of

H. B. Judell of Foley, Judell tend water service to the plant and Morel, bond attorneys of site. New Orleans, attended the ses- Also the possibility that the sion and explained details of the state aid can be obtained in proposal. It basically involves blacktopping a parking area at the jury agreeing to call a \$450,- the plant site. The company said 000 bond election to finance they would ask for a 32,000 acquisition of a site for the square foot building rather than plant and improvements to the a 40,000 square foot structure. site and for construction of the for the president and secretary

Wells Lamont Corp. will be liable for retiring the portion of the bend issue utilizing for conthe bond issue utilizing for con-structoin of the building, while the parish will be obligated for corporation's officers. retirement of that portion of The contract and resolution the bond issue used for acquir- must have the approval of the ing the site and for improve- state Board of Commerce and ments of the site.

This has been estimated to Tax Commission, before any total \$50,000 for the site and improvement work and \$400,000 for construction of the building. Judell pointed out that the parish would be obligated for somewhat less than one half mill per year and if property valuations increase that could drop even Monday night to call the bond Communist dominated

Four Classes Name Officers At Forest High

FOREST (Special) - Forest T. F. Berry, Ward Four juror, High School has selected class moved that the creation of a officers for the coming school gas utility district be abandoned

Senior Class: Brenda LeGuin was seconded by Earl Peacock, is the newly elected president of Ward Three juror, and was the senior class. Other officers adopted unanimously.
In other action, the jury grantpresident; Judy Norsworthy, ed a right of way for a crossing Norsworthy, secretary; Henry of Missouri Pacific railroad just Butler, treasurer; Mike Lamb, south of Oak Grove at the re

Junior Class - Bettye Bonner, cussed the matter of provision president; Blanche Boyte, vice of water and sewerage service president; Mollie May, secre- for doctor's offices on the hospitary; Cathy Jones, treasurer; tal grounds. Susan Parker, reporter.

Sophomore Class -- Jo Ann McCaskill, president; Dennis Dobbs, vice president; Marilyn Herring, secretary; Cynthia treasurer; Frances Honeycutt, reporter.

Freshmen Class - Kathy Davis, president; Joyce Whit tington, vice president; Linda Jones, secretary; Ronald Patrick, treasurer; Resa Edmonson, reporter.

France Rushes Reinforcements To Stop Riots

FORT-DE-FRANCE, nique (UPI) - France rushed reinforcements from Guadeloupe Friday to help local police who for two days had battled mobs hurling rocks and Molotov cocktails. At least one person was killed and 37 injured in the rioting.

Fighting broke out after police arrested a suspected murderer, and quickly assumed nationalistic overtones among groups calling for independence

from France. Officials said the rioting, which erupted Wednesday, had resulted in the death of one rioter and injuries to 10 others. At

least 27 policemen were hurt. Meanwhile, from Paris, Raphael Petit, Martinique prefect (governor), made an urgent ap-

peal for a return of order. He was in the French capital attending a conference of governors of overseas territories. Petit asserted that it was "in-

admissible" that a man accused of three premeditated murders, including that of a 2year-old child, could be turned into a hero by the populace.

"Calm must return to the minds and I am sure that all will understand that no society can exist without order," Petit

The rioting first erupted in a populous district of this town when French gendarmes arrested Pierre Marny, 22, who escaped from the Central Prison

DAILY

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23. Three

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valley

9. Pack

11. Contain

15. Sum up

17. Things

19. Of the

abbr

20. Roman

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18. Lair

9. Place of worship attract attention

12. Short tails 13. Color 14. Sun 15. Canadian

16. Childlike walk 19. Injured 21. Value

25. Pixielike 26. Two-footed 27. Periods of time

28. Spanish gentlemen 29. Sways 31. Steps 34. Duo 37. Forbidden

38. Lady of 40. Catkin 41. Sharp

42. Otherwise DOWN Tropical 2. To cause

> foolish 3. Caress

4. Relatives

5. Futurity

crest

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

MELAVKAUA.-UEPAUS

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MANY MIGHT GO TO HEAVEN WITH HALF THE LABOR THEY GO TO HELL -EMER-

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Anti-War Group Connected With Civil Righters

Industry and the state Bond and WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. John Bell Williams, D-Miss., Plans now call for the Com- charged Friday in a House view the contract and for the policy in Viet Nam are those bond and tax group to meet that who, a week ago, were demonsame day. A special meeting of strating for civil rights. the police jury is scheduled for He contended both groups are

election for Saturday, Decem-The jury had heard pros and gating the Viet Nam protesters much of this was Communist incons of a proposal to create a and said those demonstrations spired, agitated and promoted. gas utility district with the pow- were "designed to embarrass us they have given license and ener to issue revenue bonds to pay in the eyes of the world and to couragement to the same for provision of natural gas encourage Red China."

service to rural areas of the Participants in the peace dem- now creating trouble and dissenonstrations, he said, were "ex- sion over our foreign policy.

pert in the technique of civil disobedience" and were well fi-

"Those who, just a few weeks ago, were demonstrating for civil rights, are now in the forefront in trying to undermine our policies in Southeast Asia,' Williams said.

He contended that Atty. Gen. merce and Industry board to speech that many of the per-Nicholas Katzenbach and other meet Friday to discuss and resons now protesting the U.S. administration leaders had given "the stamp of approval" to the numerous civil rights

> "To the extent that they Williams joined those casti- closed their eyes to the fact that crowd, by and large, that is

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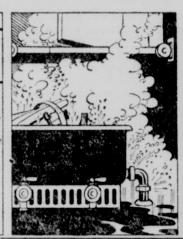






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If you have a question that you want answered, write or call "Mr. Editor, Tell Me, Please" at the Morning World and News-Star. We'll be glad to get the information and pass it along to you in this column.

What was the date of the Democratic primary for governor in 1963?

The first primary was on Saturday, Dec. 7. Is there a firm or corpor-

ation by the name of Ameri-

can Steel Company? If so,

what is the address? The local office of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith rollment calls for. Inc., reports that no such firm is listed on the American exchange, New York exchange or in the Standard & Poor guide.

Who gave the people permission to park on the old Central School grounds? Wasn't that to be a park for

of the traffic division of the

ready an acute parking area.

When the construction is completed, and the regular parking spaces are reopened, the parking on the block will be eliminated, and the area made avail
and assumption of a mortgage for \$12.

Sto.

First Investment Corp. sold to Acme General Contractors, Inc., lot in block 6 of the Roselawn Addition; also lots in the resubdivision of unit 1 of the Charmanical Subdivision; also tracts in Tract for unit 2 of the same subdivision; and other properties in Ouachita Parish nated, and the area made availnated, and the area made available for the proposed city park.

What is the correct home address of Edwin Way Teale, well-known naturalist and author of the recent best - seller, "Wandering Through Winter"?

"Trailwood" in Hampton, Conn. His publisher, Dodd, Mead and Co., is at 432 4th Ave., New York, N.Y.

If a person leases a plot of land and builds a house on it with the agreement he was to live in the house as long as he wanted, but moves out, can he rent the

him advise you.

A while back an ordinance was passed concerning salesmen going to peoples' homes in town and trying to sell their products. The ordinance states that a salesman can come only by appointment. Does this also apply to

salesmen who come to retail businesses? What about peddlers who

come out in the country and want to fix stoves, roofs, or sell linoleum remnants? How does the ordinance

apply to insurance salesmen, apple peddlers and cosmetic salespeople? If a manufacturer wishes

to sell a new product to a retail store and it is not to be resold, but is for the personal use of the store only, then would a salesman be allowed to show this product to the store manager without a special appointment?

In obtaining further information concerning this ordinance, who would I talk to in Monroe or West Mon-

West Monroe has a "Green vides that "any door-to-door so-licitation for sales or business of any type is illegal in West Mon-"If the Chinese strategy does not change . . . the strug-gle will go on for years. "If the people of India, or Pa-

sed wholesaler.'

dinances at the Monroe and midst of a revolution by the

Upon the death of a man who has been married more than once, who has the privilege or the right to the cards that come with the flowers at his funeral - his present wife, his former wife, or his children? Also, where is the former wife's place in the procession and at the church?

absolute charge of funeral arfuneral home director. The Atlanta School former wife would be just another visitor.

. . How are schools classified, as in Triple-A, Double-A. A. B. etc? What are the

A, A, B, etc? What are the requirements for qualification for each class?

The Louisiana High School Athletic Association classifies member schools according to the number of boys enrolled in high school without regard to their athletic ability.

Schools with an enrollment of boys 49 and under are Class C, those with enrollments of 50 to their athletic ability.

The Louisiana High School Register of the number of boys enrolled in high school without regard to their athletic ability.

Schools with an enrollment of boys 49 and under are Class C, those with enrollments of 50 to the specification of the specificati



bracket is 116 to 200, double-A for 201 to 400, and triple-A for

those schools with 401 boys or

A school is not permitted to compete in athletics in a class lower than its classification figures rate it, but a school, by application, can participate in a class higher than its own en-

Real Estate Transfers

people, not cars?

The following real estate transfers are on record in the office of the Ouachille Parish clerk of court: CASH DEEDS

Virgil Webb Nix sold to Henry Millage present and the bald spots itch when the scalp is dry.

Viet Nam Needs Economic Aid

NEW YORK (UPI)

fer their people meaningful pro-developed numbness around the gress they eventually will be swallowed up by communism.

He said it was the responsibical and capital assistance to stroke? the poorer countries.

"If we cannot do better than Yes, but other disturbances of the lives of our sons in Viet of doing the same. Nam will have been spent in vain - and the lives of all our children will be endangered."

This letter was postmarked tedly stated its dedication to in-West Monroe, so we assume ternational conquest," Kennedy the questioner would be concernsaid. "But we also know from "If the people of India, or Pa-

roe," according to City Atty. kistan, or Burma do not believe He added that "a wholesaler for, each new crisis — whether their system is worth fighting should encounter no difficulty in it comes five years from now doing business with retail mer- or 10 years from now — will chants, providing he is a licen- raise the question of our milita-You can read the entire or ry intervention.' He said the world is in the

West Monroe police departments. emerging and poverty stricken nations, "a revolution directed against us - against the onethird of the world that diets while others starve.

Kennedy particularly singled out the world's ever-increasing need for food.

Honor Roll List The present wife would have Is Announced At

ATLANTA (Special) - J. W Barr, principal of Atlanta High School, has announced the honor roll for the first six weeks as follows:

- that scrambled word same

one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. STRUCK BY THE

BEAUTY OF A

PLACE MIGHT HAVE

Now arrange the circled letters

to form the surprise answer, as

suggested by the above cartoon.

Today's Jumble Answers Page 10-B

How To Keep Well

By DR. VAN DELLEN

BAEBY

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CAHBLE

TINEA CAPITIS

Monroe police department, said parking is being allowed on the block because of construction work on Oak Street. This construction has temporarily clossed many parking spaces near the St. Francis Hospital, already an acute parking area.

CASH DEEDS

Ringworm of the scalp is a common disorder in children. This is understandable because the small fry are careless and are no match for this highly contained are no match for this highly contained that the small fry are careless and are no match for this highly contained that the small fry are careless and are no match for this highly contained that the small fry are careless and are no match for this highly contained that the small fry are careless and are no match for this highly contained that the small fry are careless and are no match for this highly contained that the small fry are careless and are no match for this highly contained that may be kept alive thru the tagious condition. Youngsters try on one another's headgear, and a towel is something with which to dry the hands and face.

HAIR COLORING Ringworm of the scalp is a speech defect?

Luther Cornelius Brown sold to Prentice H. May et ux lot 10 and the north half of lot 11 of block 65 of the Ouachite Cotton Mills Second Addition for \$1200 cash and assumption of a mortgage for \$10,100. Mabry W. Savage sold to James Lindell Los lot 3 of block 21 of extension 2 of extension 3 of the Lakeshore Subdivision for \$20,000.

Be sure your child is vaccinated.

Be sure your child is vaccinated.

Be sure your child is vaccinated.

James Thurman et ux sold to Douglas Roach Coker lot 12 of block B of the Elliott-Terzia's Addition for assumption of a mortgae for \$6,600.

Clarence Joseph Ehret sold to Donald R. Thames the south 100 feet of lot 12 of block 26 of unit 6 of the H. M. McGulre's Highland Park Subdivision for \$2,000.

Ilack luster and snap off close to the scalp.

They have the appearance of having been nibbled off to produce the effect of partial baldiness. The patches are covered with minute, whitish, or slate. They have the appearance of Honor Students with minute, whitish, or slate-Clinton colored scales. Various degrees Are Announced Phoebe Jackson Cole sold to Clinton Colored scales. Various de Cole lot 2 of square 6 of the Masling's of inflamation usually

George Ferguson et ux sold to M. E. Frost Jr., et ux lot 1 of block 19 of the Lakeshore Subdivision, extension 3, for \$1,500 cash and assumption of a mort. (Wood's) ultraviolet light. The gage for \$19,124.96.

Many schools insist upon per. honor roll for the first six weeks has been anneunced by Principal Eugene F. Lonve. Many schools insist upon perhouse for cash to someone else even if he still has the lease on it? The agreement was that the house was to go to the owner of the land if this party moved.

This question involves a legal technicality and cannot be gal technicality and cannot be answered from the information supplied here. We suggest that you present the full details of the case to an attorney and let him advise you.

MORTGAGE DEEDS

Denzil M. Waller sold to Billy Gerald Cotton et ux lot 4 of block 4 of unit 1 of the Holmes Subdivision for \$11,150. Gratia Garland Whitlock sold to Clarse and Scales belong to the Holmes Subdivision for \$11,150. Gratia Garland Whitlock sold to Clarse and Scales belong to the Holmes Subdivision of \$11,150. Gratia Garland Whitlock sold to Clarse and Scales are directed to the scalp. The normal scalp does not flourescent. The normal Scalp does not flouresce demonshing the scalp does not flouresce demonshing why this technic is so Heights Addition for \$8,375.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., said Friday the deaths of American soldiers in Viet Nam will be in vain unless the United States increases its economic assistance to the war-torn Southeast Asia nation.

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DON'T USE FORCE Mrs. J. writes: A left handed child started to stutter after be-

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Would making him return to the use of his left hand cure the

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WINNFIELD (Special) - The Winnfield Junior High School honor roll for the first six weeks

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Turns Down

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) A constitutional amendment we are doing," he said, "then the nervous system are capable which would have allowed Gov. George C. Wallace to succeed himself in office was beaten Friday in a final showdown vote M. M. B. writes: What causes in the State Senate. Wallace "Communist China has repeatathesions after an abdominal forces fell 3 votes short of the necessary 21 votes.

It was seen as a major politi-These lesions represent scar cal setback for Wallace, who Chinese dogma that no pre- tissue that forms in the abdom- called the Legislature into spe-

> kinking or pinching off the bow- earlier Friday to hold one vote el. Send a stamped, self-addres- on the matter, then adjourn, win



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per cent of a \$5,425 quota.

Man Draws Fine For Concealed Weapon Charge

Court Friday, Acting Judge W. desegregation riots of Ole Miss, ish civil court before an all-In other action, Linda Jean

son of 1406 Howell Dr., Monroe;

violations bureau for speeding Institute. were Scotty Martinez of 1300 N. Indictments returned by low, St., Monroe, \$27 and costs: Charlotte W. Swayze of Sterlington, and Rita M. Harrelson of Monroe Police \$25 and costs; Robert F. Welch of 1614 S. 7th St., Monroe, Ernest Cerriton of 920 Camp St., Take Minutes Monroe, and Harvey F. Marcus of 2710 Ft. Miro, Monroe, all \$17 and costs; Carolyn French of To Clear Theft Herbert J. Edwards of 4209 Monroe police Friday cleared Grayton St., Monroe, Jesse E up a theft minutes after it hap roe, and Rufus Jenson of 511 sissippi man. wilson St., Monroe, all \$10 and Minutes before 10:30 a.m., po- A. Conway Memorial Charity Ship Missing and Tommie Cardova of Rus. tempting to pawn a radio. ton, all \$5 and costs.

Man Sentenced Here On Theft; Term Suspended

A 22-year-old Caldwell Parish man was sentenced to two years John H. Martin, 47, of 414 Pine visions. man was sentenced to two years in prison on a theft charge in Fourth District Court Friday.

Martin, 47, of 414 Pine visions.

Goner were reported in critical conditions. Another vessel, the my request. The decision is conditions. Another vessel, the my request. The decision is age, Licensed, insured, 322-7200. but the sentence was suspend on Sixth Street at 5:30 p.m. stitute was inspected. Superin- Jean L.D., also was daily the man placed on proed and the man placed on probation. Judge Hillyer S. Parker bation. Judge Hillyer S. Parker bation and the man placed on probation. Judge Hillyer S. Parker bation and the man placed on probation. Judge Hillyer S. Parker battery.

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session of district court, Judge Blackmon, 38, of Delhi. Mack E. Barham sentenced Fred Hatcher, Scranton, Ark., to six months in the parish jail Moore Slated from the date of arrest for unauthorized use of a movable. Carl R. Franks, 1112 Fern St. West Monroe, appearing before

not guilty and will be tried Dec 8 on three counts of forgery.

Bonner B. Day, 428 Ogden

He will tell of the bids he and tension and found that the physical plant is in excellent constant and costs for reckless driving and costs for reckless driving, coming year and will "encour. dition. We further found that Born in Prussia, he was exaccident involved.

Set for trial Dec. 17, after en- of the accelerated highway pro- incarcerated therein showed the Nazis. He became a U.S. identified as Alan Ernest tering not guilty pleas were: gram of the next fiscal year," pride in this institution to the Ben Blackmon, no home adhe said.

Treuenfels, 41, who police said extent that it was apparent that of 14 books. dress, but working in Calhoun, Moore said he anticipates in the short time this institution Surviving are his widow, Han-Hamilton area apartment house

Foster Homes, Monroe. Other cases involved minor projects let in the state. violations

Young's Bayou Work Scheduled

A work order for the drain-drainage system.

Walker's Rallying Workers Report Speech In Record

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) -, against U.S. marshals.

they have collected 30.3 per cent of the 1966 goal of \$284,934.

Collections so far are \$86,520.49.

J. C. "Mose" Loftin, general campaign chairman, presided over the meeting. Entertainment was provided by the music density near the said in a television speech in the university of Negro (3) Logal Notices (3) Logal Notices (3) Card of Thanks (4) Indemorian (3) Card of Thanks (4) Logal Notices (4) Logal Notices (3) Card of Thanks (4) Logal Notices (4) Logal Notices (3) Card of Thanks (4) Logal Notices (5) Logal Notices (4) Logal N

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"This is a cause for freedom. all. I certainly hope there is no H. Duckworth, 74, is the state the university Christmas holi-\$14,021.50, 54.2 per cent of a \$25, patriotic Americans from all Walker testified that he was

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state in the union, rally to the amazing-their use for political cause of freedom."

Walker, 55, is suing The Associated Press and The Times Picayune Publishing Corp. He word of the press was saying."

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the of the pair, reports said.

Gunn Jr. of 1702 S. 6th St., Mon- pened with the arrest of a Mis- Of Parish institutions, the jury said: "We have inspected the E.

costs; Debbie H. Harrick of 3806 lice received a report of a radio Hospital and find it to be mainsythe Ave., Monroe, \$8 and theft from the lobby of the Ma-tained in a commendable concosts; and Shirley L. Neal of jestic Hotel in Monroe. While the dition, in spite of the handicaps Coast Guard said seven crew ter in New York City 2601 N. 10th St., West Monroe, card on the report was being created by the continued over-Glenn D. Hargrove of Rt. 5, Box typed, another call came in, this crowded conditions and the lack freighter Tradeways were miss-West Monroe, Letha M. Car. one from a downtown pawn shop of adequate staff. We further ing in the storm-tossed, shark-draft card carries a maximum wi ter of 708 Hinke Dr., Monroe, about a suspicious person atty, devotion to duty and maximiles north of the Azores.

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Route, Grayson, was remanded arrest and indecent exposure pervision and training of the werp, Belgium, to Canada when he said he had "burned privateuntil Friday on the theft count was Notan Hollin, 20, of 42A boys, and for the physical con-she became stricken. He was charged with taking Ray Dr., Monroe. Booked with dition of the plant. Full credit Details of the rescue opera- He identified himself as Stan In other action and in another cent exposure was Ben F. tions existing at this institution Guard cutter at the scene to married, father of two children of two

To Speak Today Judge Jesse S. Heard, pleaded At Baton Rouge

Judge Heard also signed a Board of Highways, James W. find them to be in a clean and ologian Paul Johannes Tillich, judgment of bond forfeiture Moore of Monroe, will speak to sanitary condition. We, also, find 79, died Friday night in Billings Executive Found against Phyllis Neighbors, Port day at the closing session of the that all prisoners incarcerated Hospital. Smith, Ohio, when she failed to week-long annual convention of in jail are either serving senappear in court on a count of the Associated General Contractence or awaiting trial. We rectal Oct. 15 having suffered a Shot To Death tors of Louisiana.

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his staff.

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that the buildings and equip-

ment are in excellent condition.

"We have also inspected the

Man Charged Jail Sentences With Murder

strangled.

Duckworth's brother, William

H. Duckworth, 74, is the state supreme court chief justice.

Supreme court chief justice.

School time.

Duckworth's brother, William to serve their jail terms during the university Christmas holidays so they would not lose school time.

EMPLOTMENT

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(31) Work Wanted, Male

FINANCIAL

strangled with what appeared Police carried some of the about Oct. 15. The cord was still around his throat when officers found the badly decomposed body Thursday in a beach cottage.

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want his name made public, the penalties but then would Donald Duckworth and his wife withdraw the appeal just before (63) son of 1406 Howell Dr., Monroe; The Ouachita Parish Grand Jewel A. Wright, 30, of 302 Ruby Wallace of 106½ S.5 th St., Jury returned 11 true bills in Wheelis St., West Monroe, both of the holidays.

Duckworth has a history of each pending the appeals. A \$30 and costs fine against jury's report came late Friday Allen and Wright are charged hospitals, sounded hysterical several admissions to mental W. F. Windham of 220 Nevada in Fourth District Court. The fall in connection with an incident involving 19-and 13-year old was suspended. A count of sim
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Gullete of 327 McGuire St., Mon- cottage about Oct. 1 and his before a gathering estimated at ONE YEAR roe, and Paschal E. Redding of father joined him about two Nam policies, was arrested at 2013 Sherwood Ave., Monroe, weeks ago. Indicted for manslaughter was Donald was an artist who

Indicted for negligent homi- finished mural of Christ was scheduled before U.S. Commis- ONE YEAR cide were Floyd Owens Jr., Rob. found in the cottage by police.

7 Crewmen Of

NEW YORK (AP)-The U.S.

stitute was inspected. Superin- Jean L.D., also was engaged in yours."

William F. McDaniel, Star disturbing the peace, resisting and are now doing in their su-treatment of the start of the star Charged with two counts of job which they have been doing breaking up and taking water, into The Daily Iowan with the ALTERATIONS Mrs. James Kolokour

Attack Friday

"We inspected the new jail ex-Theological Seminary in New the bedroom of his Brooklyn

"We wish to specifically com- very dangerous to humans and The father, who has been ail- (9) Franchised Dealers As vice chairman of the Mis- mend the Sheriff's Department, animals, if not properly han ing for the past six months, was entations of cases investigated ed in agriculture, and the manu- Manhattan. within their respective jurisdic. facture, sale and use of such The body was found by the (10) Automobiles For Sale tions. We further wish to com- poisons re-activate their educa- victim's wife, Theresa.

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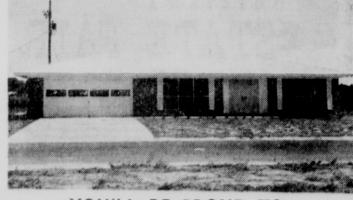
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SATURDAY

KNOE-TV-Channel 8

.50—Farmer's Weather .55—News :00—Captain Kangaroo :00—Heckle-Jeckle (C) :30—Tenn, Tuxedo (C) :00—Mighty Mouse (C) :30—Linus, the Lion Hearted (C)	4:30—Countdown to Kicko 5:00—Lost in Space 6:00—Porter Wagner Sho 6:30—Jackie Gleason 7:30—Trials of O'Brian 8:30—The Loner 9:00—Gunsmoke 10:00—Slattery's People 11:00—News 11:15—Movie

KIVE-IV-Channel 10			
6:00—This Business of Farming 6:30—Bill Haney 7:00—Porky Pig 7:30—Casper Cartoons 8:00—Colonel Clay 8:30—Atom Ant (C) 9:30—The Beatles (C) 9:30—The Beatles (C)	10:30—Fury 11:00—Top Ten Dance Party 12:00—Football—Notre Dame - Southern Cal 3:15—Great Moments in Music 3:30—American Bandstand 4:30—Voyage to the	10:15—Ark-La-Miss Weath 10:20—Ark-La-Miss News 10:30—Bob Hope	

KTBS-TV. Shreveport, La.—Channel 3

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30—Foreign Legionnaire 00—Family Movie 15—Action Theatre 30—The Beatles 00—Casper 30—Porky Pig 60—Bugs Bunny 30—Milton the Monster & Fearless Fly	12:30—American Bandstand 1:30—Movie Matinee 2:45—Great Moments in Music 3:00—PGA Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament 4:30—Wide World of Sports	5:30—Jimmy Dean Show 6:30—Shindig II 7:30—King Family 7:30—Laurence Welk 8:30—Hollywood Palace 9:30—Honey West 10:00—Big Movie 11:30—Great Moments in Music	

KSLA, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12

:30—Tenn. Tuxedo :30—Mighty Mouse :30—Linus :30—Tom & Jerry :30—Quick Draw McGraw :30—Papa John Show :30—Lassie	4:30—My Friend Flicka 4:30—Sky King 5:00—Smothers Bros.	5:45—Dan Smoot Rep 6:00—News 6:30—Jackie Gleason 7:30—Trials of O'Brie 8:30—The Loner 9:00—Gunsmoke 10:00—News, Weather 10:30—Late Movie 12:00—Weather 12:05—Vespers
2:00—What's News	5:30—Sports	12:05—Vespers

KTAL, Shreveport, La,-Channel 6

6:55-Devotional 7:00-Our Gang 7:30-Popeye Theater 7:45-Davey & Golieth 8:00-The Jetson's 8:30-Atom Ant 9:00-Secret Squirrel 9:30-Underdog 10:00-Top Cat 10:30-Fury 11:00-First Look	11:30—Exploring 12:00—Texarkana Town Topics 12:30—Jaycee Forum 1:00—Tall Man 1:30—Sports Profile 2:00—NCAA Football Nofre Dame vs U.S.C. 4:45—Great Moments in Music 5:00—Bobby Lord Show	5:30—Porter Waggone 6:00—Wilburn Bros. 6:30—Filipper 7:00—I Dream of Jeannie 7:30—Get Smart 8:00—Movie 10:00—News 10:30—Dixie Wrestling 11:30—Late, Late Shov 1:00—Devotional

KALB. Alexandria La Channel 5

6:30-Funtime	raiding, Ed.	La.—Channel 5	
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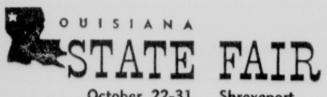
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.00—Civic Calendar	10:30—Fury	4:30—Ozzie & Harriet
15—Mr. Magoo	11:00—Bugs Bunny	5:00—Teen Tempos
30—Robin Hood	11:30—Our Colleges	6:00—Patty Duke
100—News, Weather	11:45—News, Weather	6:30—Flipper
15—Johnny Be Careful	12:00—NCAA Football	7:00—King Family
30—Atom Ant	Southern Calif.	7:30—Lawrence Welk
200—Secret Squirrel	Vs. Notre Dame	8:30—Hollywood Palace
30—Underdog	3:30—Death Valley Days	9:30—Detectives
30—Underdog	4:00—Tammy	10:00—ABC Movie

RADIO

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MORNING 5:00—Newswarch, Swap Shop 6:00—Newswarch, Farm News 6:15—Jack Dillard 6:30—Jubilee 7:30—Spts. Desk. Carousel 8:00—News, Carousel, News, Carousel, News, Carousel, News, Carousel, 10:00—News, Carousel, 10:00—News, Carousel, 10:00—News, Carousel, 10:30—Carousel, News 11:00—News, Carousel, 11:30—News, Carousel	AFTERNOON 12:00—Nws, Dillard RFD 12:15—Farm Spollight 12:25—Notre Dame vs Southern Calif. 3:00—News, Swine Judging Report 3:10—KWKH Road Show 4:00—Nws. Road Show 4:00—Nws. Road Show 4:30—Man on the Go - Alex Dreier 4:40—Tom Harmon 4:55—Weekend News 5:00—News, Road Show, 5:15—Football Scoreboard 5:25—KWKH Road Show 5:40—Tom Harmon	5:45—KWKH Road Show, News EVENING 6:00—Polka Party, 6:30—Polka Party, News 7:00—Life Line 7:15—Polka Party, Sports 7:30—All Time Country Hit Parade, News 7:40—LSU vs S. Carolina 10:30—La. Hayride 11:00—Red River Roundup 11:30—World Tomorrow 12:00—Red River Roundup 12:45—Life Line
KLIC-1230 KC	KMLB-1440 KC	KUZN-1310 KC
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Sign on 5 a.m. with Rolling the blues; news on the hour and half hour; quartet sings at 7 a.m.; Sports 5:25 p.m. Fulton Lewis Jr., at 6:30 p.m.; variety music in between; Sign off 1:05 a.m.	Sign on 5 a.m.; music, news on the hour; local news at the 55, and sports, plus NBC network programs; World news wrapup 6:30 a.m.; Lifeline at noon; Morgan Beatty at 6:30 p.m.; Sign off midnight.	Sign on 5 a.m.; Count Agent 6:30 a.m. and 12:2 p.m.; Farm page 6:3 a.m.; Farm and Mark Report 12:25 p.m.; new and variety music in be tween.
	KTRY-730 KC	BASTROP, LA.
KTOC—920 KC JONESBORO, LA. Sign on 5:30: Sign off 6:30 news on the hour at 55.	BASTROP, LA. Sign on at 5:50 a.m.; Breaktast Club 6:30 a.m. Theatre in the Sky, 10 a.m.; Galaxy, 2 p.m.; Sign off 6 p.m.	Sign on 5 a.m.; News of the Hour and musical viriety; Sign off midnigh KMAR—1570 KC WINNSBORO, LA.
KNOE-540 KC	KRIH-990 KC	Sign on 5:45 a.m., Mark et Quotes 10:15 a.m.
MONROE, LA.	RAYVILLE, LA. Sign on 6:15 a.m.; Sign	Farm & Home News a.m.; Forestry Corner
Sign on 5 a.m.; local and CBS news every hour and on the half-hour; County	off 5:45 p.m. Musical va- rieties and news on the	5 p.m.; Sign off 6:30 p.m. KAGH—800 KC
agent 5:05 a.m. Pat But- tram Show 6:10 a.m.;	KLPL-1050 KC	CROSSETT, ARK.
Mildred Swiff 9:10 a.m.; Dear Abby 9:15 a.m.; Dixie Ware 9:20 a.m.; Arthur Godfrey, 10:10 11:15 a.m.; Farm Mark- letter 1:10 p.m.; Dimen- sion and news through 5 p.m.; Stock Market 5:10	news at 12:25 p.m. KTDL—1470 KC	Sign on 5:30 a.m.; Devitional 8:15 a.m.; Farrand Home News at a.m.; Gospel Time 1 p.n and Sign off 6:15 p.n News on the hour with musical varieties.
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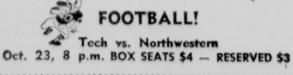
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Woman Named

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bridge and approaches, is just Several parish farm-to-market (Che) Guevara to leave Cuba Those arrested included womgetting underway with workers roads are also now under con- and has restricted her to a en, young girls, wharf laborers

War Protests **Are Conducted** By Australians

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) Police arrested more than 60 persons Friday when hundreds of demonstrators against the Viet Nam war blocked peak hour traffic for more than an hour in two of Sydney's busiest

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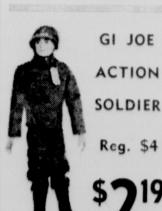
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